THE MIRROR

THE
MIRROR
for
1920
HBG

ND only the Master shall praise us, and only
the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no
one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working, and
each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the
God of Things as They Are!

—Rudyard Kipling

Dedication

To the scholar who has been chosen to occupy the honored chair of President of Bates College, to the Christian who will keep as his own the ideals and aims of the founders of our College, this volume is respectfully dedicated

Dr. Clifton D. Gray,

Third President of Bates College.

On Saturday, November 29, 1919, Rev. Clifton D. Gray, Ph.D., was elected third President of Bates College. Dr. Gray was born in Somerville, Mass., July 27, 1874. He received the degree of A.B. from Harvard in 1897, the A.M. in 1898, the degree of B.D. in 1899 from Newton Theological Institution; and the degrees of S.T.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1900 and 1901 respectively. Dr. Gray served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Port Huron, Mich., for four years; and for seven years he was pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist Church, Boston, Mass. During the seven years, Dr. Gray has been on the editorial staff of The Standard, of Chicago, the leading Baptist weekly, serving both as associate and as managing editor; also president and treasurer of the Goodman and Dickerson Co., publishers of The Standard. He traveled in Europe during the summers of 1907 and 1910, and spent the last three months of 1918 in England and France.

Dr. Gray with his family came to Lewiston, May 3, 1920, at which time he assumed the duties of President. His inauguration as President of Bates College will take place during Commencement Week.

In Memoriam

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, A.M., D.D., LL.D.

"Prexy"

"What we have is yours. We want to help you."

Born at Unity, Maine, March 15, 1844; was graduated from Bates College, 1868; Profesor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-94; President of Bates College, and Professor of Psychology and Logic since 1895; LL.D., Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902; D. D., Colby College, 1895; member of Phi Beta Kappa. Deceased, May 27, 1919.

In Memoriam

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A. M., Litt.D.

"Uncle Johnny"

"The songs of birds are sweetest at eventide."

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; was graduated from Bowdoin College, 1856; studied law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institution, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal of Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; Professor of Greek and Latin at Bates College, 1864; until 1903, Latin; and 1906, Greek; member of Phi Beta Kappa. Deceased February 17, 1918.

In Memoriam

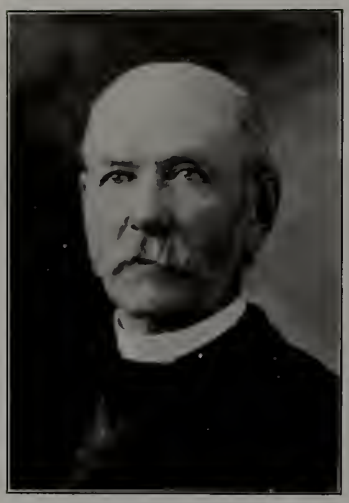
ROYCE DAVIS PURINTON, A.B., B.P.E.

"Coach Purry"

"Three ways of doing things, your way, my way, the right way."

Born at Bowdoin, Maine, Oct. 27, 1877; was graduated from Nichols Latin School, 1896; from Bates College, 1900; from Springfield Training School, 1906; Coach of Baseball at Bates College, 1902-05; Coach of Football and Baseball since 1907; Physical Director at Bates since 1906; instructor in Physiology at Bates since 1908. Granted leave of absence for Y. M. C. A. work in France, 1918. Deceased March 24 1919.

THE FACULTY



LYMAN GRANVILLE JORDAN, A.M., Ph.D.

"Foxy"

"Well, what is there about this that you don't understand?"

Born at Otisfield, Me., Mar. 12, 1845; was graduated from Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal of Lewiston High School, 1874-89; graduate student of University College, 1889-90; Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Bates College, 1890-1902; Professor of Chemistry since 1902; Ph. D., Bates College, 1896; traveled and studied in Europe, 1908-9; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M.,

Litt.D.

"Now we wouldn't do it that way at all, would we?"

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; was graduated from Bates College, 1886; principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor in Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student at Leipsic University, 1890-91; Professor of Physics and Geology at Bates College, 1891-94; traveled abroad, 1898; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, 1894-1907; Professor of English Literature since 1907; on leave of absence, 1909-10; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

HERBERT RONELLE PURINTON, A.M., D.D.

"Bib. Lit."

"Now what are Mr. Coe's exact words on that?"

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., Oct. 15, 1867; was graduated from Colby College, 1891; student at Newton Theological Seminary, 1891-92; student at Cobb Divinity School, 1892-94; instructor in Hebrew and O. T. Interpretation, Cobb Divinity School, 1894-96; graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Hebrew and O. T. Interpretation Cobb Divinity School, 1896-1908; D.D. from Hillsdale College, 1907; Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College since 1908.

GROSVENOR MAY ROBINSON, A.M.

"Prof. Rob."

"Don't try to dodge that rehearsal."

Born at Boston, Mass., Dec. 13, 1867; was graduated from Boston High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression, teacher's course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher at School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-95; teacher at School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Oratory, 1897-1907; Professor of Oratory since 1907; A.M., Bates College, 1907.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., Ph.D.

"Dutchy"

We will try to make this clear."

Born at Brooklyn, New York, Sept. 27, 1870; was graduated from Brown University, 1892; Phi Beta Kappa, appointment to G. A. R. Fellowship, 1893, 1894; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor at Brown University, 1892-4; studied in Germany, 1894-5; Professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Florida, 1895-6; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-9; instructor in French, Bates College, 1899-1901; Professor of German since 1901; studied in Germany, 1907-8.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.M.

"Freddie"

"I'd like to read a little of Eugene Field today."

Born in Haverhill, Mass, Dec. 9, 1872; was graduated from High School, Peabody, Mass., 1890; from Bates in 1896; instructor in Latin and Mathematics at Nichols Latin School and assistant in Chemistry and Physics at Bates College, 1896-7; instructor in English and Latin at Bates, 1898-1901; did graduate work at Harvard, 1901-3; Professor of Latin at Bates since 1903; granted leave of absence, 1910-11; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

FRED ELMER POMEROY, A.M.

"Pom"

"Now the point I'm trying to make is—"

Born at Lewiston, Maine, March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School, was graduated from Bates College, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-01; graduate work at Harvard, 1901-2; Professor of Biology, Bates College since 1902; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

HALBERT HAINS BRITAN, A.M., PhD.

"Doc"

"Well no, don't s'pose it would."

Was graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, 1898; taught in Kentucky, 1898-9; graduate work in Phi'osophy at Yale, 1900; Fellowship at Yale, 1902; taught in New Haven and continued work in the University, 1902-3; Principal of Reynolds Academy, Albany, Texas, 1904-5; instructor in Philosophy, Bates College, 1905-7; Professor of Philosophy since 1907.

GEORGE MILLETT CHASE, A.M.

"Goosie"

"You did well, but not quite well enough to pass!"

Born at Lewiston, Maine, April 17, 1873; was graduated from Bates College, 1893; taught one year at Alfred High School, one year at D. M. Hunt School, Falls Village, Conn.; three years at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; studied at Cobb Divinity School, 1897-8; Yale University, 1899-1901; instructor at Yale, 1900-1901; Professor of Classics, American International College, Springfield, 1901-1906; Professor of Greek, Bates College since 1906; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM RISBY WHITEHORNE, A.M., Ph.D.

"Willie"

"The error is almost negligibly small."

Born at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, Feb. 9, 1873; was graduated from Somersville Mass. High School and Tufts College; has taught in Tufts College, University School, Providence, R. I.; Muhlenberg College, Allenstown, Penn.; Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Penn.; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.; member of Delta Theta Delta Fraternity; American Physical Society, American Association for Advancement of Science; Professor of Physics, Bates College since 1907.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL, A.M.

"Prof. Ramsdell"

"Let's see if we can straighten this out."

Born in Turner, Maine, April, 1875; was graduated from Bates College in 1903; taught at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine, 1904-1905; graduate work at Harvard with A. M., 1906-1907; since 1907, Professor of Mathematics at Bates College; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANK DEAN TUBBS, A.M., S.T.D.

"Seek the truth!"

Born at New Mexico, N. Y., Apr. 19, 1864; educated in public schools of New York, Mexico Academy, Syracuse University, and Ohio Wesleyan University, graduating A. B., 1888; A. M., 1893; S. T. D., 1898; Assistant in Chemistry and Physics at college; taught Sciences five years in Puebla, Mexico; three years in Mercedes, Argentina, two years in Salina, Kansas, and five years in Marion, Ohio; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, American Association for the advancement of Science, American Historical Association, National Geographic Society, Military Service Institution of the United States, etc.; Professor of Geology and Astronomy at Bates College since 1907.

R. R. N. Gould, A.M.

"Railroad" "Pa Gould"

"Now I thot the author brot that out very nicely for you, points 1, 2, 3, 4 at the bottom of the right-hand page. Did anybody read the outside reading?"

University of Michigan, A.B., 1901; Principal Elementary Schools; Bay City and Saginaw, Michigan; Principal High School, Kalamazoo, Mich.; instructor in History, Western State Normal School, Mich.; Columbia University, A. M., 1911; Professor of History and Government at Bates since 1911; Registrar-Treasurer of Summer Session since 1919.

Arthur Frederick Hertell, A.M., S.T.B

"Frenchie"

"Chemie et Zoölogie, sujets détestable!"

Completed course in Thomas Gymnasium, Leipsic, Germany, 1885; Doane College, A. B., 1889; graduate student Oberlin, 1890; Doane College, A. M., 1893; Chicago Theological Seminary, S. T. D., 1895; graduate student, University of Chicago, 1896; Professor of Latin, Blackburn College, 1896-1903; graduate student Yale University, 1904; Professor of Modern Languages, Phillips Exeter Academy, 1905-1911; Professor of French Language and Literature at Bates since 1911.

ALBERT CRAIG BAIRD, A.M., B.D.

"Birdie"

"*Er-Er-that will be a great debate—great debate*" (accompanied by appropriate gesture of the hands.)

Wabash College, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, A. B. 1907; Union Theological Seminary, Magna Cum Laude, B. U. 1910; Columbia University, A. M., 1911; instructor in English, Ohio Wesleyan University, 1910-11; instructor in English, Dartmouth College, 1911-13; Professor of English and Argumentation, Bates College, since 1913.

JOHN MURRAY CARROLL, A.M.

"J. Murray"

"*Well, perhaps, that isn't stated quite clearly.*"

Born at Washington, Me., Jan. 11, 1882; was graduated from Kent's Hill, 1904; Bates College, 1909; assistant in Argumentation at Bates, 1908-09; instructor in English Composition and Argumentation at Bates, 1909-12; granted leave of absence for graduate work at Harvard in Department of Economics; received degree of A.M. from Harvard, February, 1914; Professor of Economics at Bates since 1914; member of Phi Beta Kappa.

SAMUEL FREDERICK HARMS, A.M.

"Sammie"

"Well, people, spos'n—"

Born at Norwood, Minn., April 12, 1883; was graduated from State Normal School, Mankato, Minn., in 1905; and University of Minnesota, A.B. in 1909; Harvard University, A.M., in 1909; summer school at the University of Michigan, 1911; taught in high schools of Minnesota; instructor in German at Bates, 1910-1914; summer in Europe, 1914; instructor in German at University of Minnesota, 1914-1915; Assistant Professor of German at Bates since 1916.

ROBERT A. F. MCDONALD, A.M., Ph.D.

"Prof. Mac."

"Now, we'll just glimpse this for a few minutes—"

Born at Winnipeg, Canada, October 4, 1878; was graduated from McMaster University, Toronto, 1904; Classical Specialist certificate, Ontario Normal College, 1905; McMaster University, A.M., 1908; instructor in Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ontario, 1905-1913; Associate Examiner in the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, 1907-1909; graduate student in Education and Sociology at Columbia University, 1913-1915, Ph.D., 1915; member Phi Beta Kappa, National Society for Study of Education, National Education Association; Professor of Education at Bates since 1915; director Summer Session since 1919.

William Hayes Sawyer, A.M.

"Bill"

"Yes, I think that will be all right."

Born in Limington, Maine, Feb. 4, 1892; Limington Academy, 1909; received degree of A.B. from Bates in 1913; graduate assistant in Biology at Bates, 1913-14; instructor in Biology at Bates, 1914-15; A.M. degree from Cornell, 1916; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Microscopical Society; Botanical Society of America; Sigma XI; instructor in Biology at Bates since 1916; U. S. Army A. E. F., 1918-19.

Sidney Barlow Brown, A.M.

"Lala" "Lizzie"

"Faites attention, s'il vous plait!"

Born at Manitoba, Canada; Oberlin College, B.A.; 1908; Yale University, A.M., 1911; studied in Paris in 1911; in Marbourg, Germany, summer of 1913; Columbia University, 1916; teacher in Galahad School for boys, Hudson, Wis., 1908-1910; Boys' Collegiate School, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1912; and Hallock School, Great Barrington, Mass., 1912-1915; intructor in French at Bates since 1916.

LAURENCE R. GROSE, A.M., M.F.

"You men don't walk, you stroll along."

Born 1883, Ballston Spa, N. Y. Graduated Roxbury Latin School, 1902; Brown University, 1907 (A.B.). Received A.M. from Columbia University, 1909; taught four years in Brown; attended Harvard School of Forestry, receiving M.F. in 1916; assistant in Forestry at Harvard, 1916-1918; member of Delta Phi Fraternity; instructor in Forestry at Bates, 1918.

CHARLES HENRY HIGGINS, B.S.

"Hig"

"You cannot leave this room until 3.30 ! ! ! ! !"

Born in Auburn, Me., Sept. 9, 1892; Edward Little High School; Bates College with degree of B.S., 1915; instructor in Mathematics and Chemistry, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., 1915-1916; instructor in chemistry at Bates College since 1916.

HARRY WILLISTON ROWE, A.B.

"Harry"

"What did you think of the show, to-night?"

Born at Mercer, Me., Nov. 13, 1887; Maine Central Institute, 1906; principal of Troy High School, 1906-08; pastor Free Baptist Church, Lisbon Falls, 1908-11; Bates College, 1912; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor of Maine, 1912-14; Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor of Northern New England, 1914; General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Bates College since 1914.

DELBERT E. ANDREWS, A.B.

"Del"

"Now you boys stop eating and give me your whole attention."

Born at Jefferson, Me., July 1, 1886; prepared for college at Hebron Academy of Berkshire Industrial School, Canaan, N. Y., 1901-06; was graduated from Bates in 1910; teacher and governor at Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I., 1910-14; Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Bates since 1914.

KARL STANLEY WOODCOCK, B.S.

"Karl"

"Well now, I'd just as soon give you a cut as not, in fact, I'd rather not!"

Born May 11, 1895, Thomaston, Maine; Thomaston High School, 1914; Bates College, 1918, with B.S. degree: elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, 1919; instructor in Physics and Mathematics since 1918.

CECIL THOMAS HOLMES, A.B.

"Cece"

"Written lessons furnish a very convenient basis for computing semester grades."

Born December 8, 1896, Caribou, Maine; Sangerville High School, 1914; Bates College, 1919 with A.B. degree; elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, 1919; Instructor in Freshman English at Bates since 1919.

CARL HERRING SMITH, B.S., LL. B.

"Coach"

"Now most of the hits in the Big Leagues—etc."

Born at Gouverneur, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1880; Colgate Academy, 1900; Colgate University, 1904 with B. S.; New York University Law School, LL. B., 1911; Physical Director, Mackenzie School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., 1904-11; Gymnasium Director, St. Johns' Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, 1911-1913; Physical Director, Tome's School, Port Deposit, Maryland, 1913-16; also at Mackenzie School, Monroe, N. Y., 1916-17; at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., 1917-18; at Potsdam State Normal School, Potsdam, N. Y., 1918-1919; Physical Director and Instructor in Physiology at Bates College since 1919.

CLARA LUCENA BUSWELL, A.B.

"Buz"

"There has been a deal of criticism lately."

Born in Winsor, Vermont, Dec. 6, 1874; graduate of Saint Johnsbury Academy, 1895, and Boston University, 1900, A.B.; studied summer term in University of Chicago, and in Harvard; High School principal for six years; Dean in Forest Park University; taught one year in Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.; Dean of Women at Bates College since 1913. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BLANCHE WHITTUM ROBERTS, A.B.

"I'll see if we have it. We ought to have it, but I don't know if we have it or not."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, January 2, 1879; Lewiston High School, 1895; Bates College, 1899; assistant at Kittery, 1898-99; student at Amherst Summer Library School, 1904; and at Forbes Summer Library School, 1906; assistant librarian at Coram Library, 1908-09; student at Simmons Summer Library School, 1909; librarian at Bates college since 1909.

MABEL EMERY MARR, A.B.

"There must be quiet in the Library. If you wish to talk, you must go somewhere else."

Born at Biddeford, Maine, July 25, 1877; graduated from North Yarmouth Academy, 1895; Bates, 1900; taught at North Yarmouth Academy, Lyndon Institute, Gorham High School; member of Phi Beta Kappa; assistant in Coram Library since 1909.

LENA M. NILES, A.B.

"Nilesie"

"The boys have got to stay off our tennis courts."

Born in Chesterville, Me., Feb. 8; 1888; was graduated from Bates College, 1910; taught Mathematics and Science one year at Jay High School; was graduated from Wellesley College, 1913: Head of Department of Hygiene at Normal University, Charleston, Ill., 1913-17; instructor in Hygiene at Bates College, since 1917.

ELIZABETH DYER CHASE, A.B.

"Bessie"

"If you will wait just a minute, I'll see."

Born at Lewiston, Maine, Dec. 9, 1880; Bates College, 1902; registrar of Bates College, 1903-13; traveled in Europe, 1907-8-9; Secretary to President since 1903.

NOLA HOUDLETTE, A.B.

"Nola"

"Procrastination is the thief of Time."

Born at Dresden Mill's, Me., Nov. 12, 1887; A.B., Bates, 1911; assistant in Biology, Bates, 1912; Bliss Business College, 1913; registrar at Bates since 1913.

ESTELLE BRADBURY KIMBALL

"Good-moring, Mr. —. It's a beautiful morning. Mr. — is ill? I'll be right up."

Matron of the Men, 1918-.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH TARBELL, A.B.

"Carolyn"

Born South Lyndeboro, N. H., Nov. 26, 1898; Milford High School, 1915; Bates College, 1919, with A.B. degree; assistant Gymnastic instructor since 1919.

BEATRICE GOULDING BURR, A.B.

"Bee"

"I don't think Professor Pomeroy will like that."

Born Jan. 2, 1897, Pittsfield, Me.; Sanford High School, 1914; Bates College, 1918, with A.B. degree; Phi Beta Kappa; instructor in Biology at Bates since 1918.

MARY ESTHER HUCKINS

"Huck"

"You will have to send the boys home."

Born July 21, 1889, Farmington, N. H.; was graduated from Austin-Cate Academy, Strafford, N. H., 1907; Bates College, 1913; teacher of History and German, Hudson, Mass., 1913-1914; teacher of History, Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., 1914-1918; assistant to the Dean of Women, Pat·s College, 1918-1919.

HBS
SENIORS

Senior Class Officers

Officers of the Class of 1920

Freshman

President, Evan Albro Woodward
Vice-President, Percy Raymond Winslow
Secretary, Ruth Agnes Clayter
Treasurer, Clarence Eldon Walton

Sophomore

President, Stanton Howe Woodman
Vice-President, Ruth Agnes Clayter
Secretary, Josie Emerson Lamson
Treasurer, Clarence Eldon Walton

Junior

President, Lawrence Weymouth Philbrook
Vice-President, Gertrude Dorothy Sibley
Secretary, Vivian Beryl Edward
Treasurer, Oscar Voigtlander
Chaplain, Ernest Alexander McKenzie

Senior

President, Olin Berry Tracy
Vice-President Mildred Arlene Soule
Secretary, Gladys Lillian Logan
Treasurer, Charles Hunt Kirschaum
Chaplain, Leighton Goodwin Tracy

EVELYN WINNIFRED AREY, A.B.

"Ducky"

"Too much zeal was a thing that she did not approve of, preferring instead a tempered and sober tenderness."

Born June 8, 1895, Vinalhaven, Me.; Vinalhaven High School; Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Pianist (4); Mandolin Club Pianist (2, 3); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; President (3); Seniority (4); Eukuklios; College Orchestra (4); Y. W. C. A.; President (4); Cabinet (4); Macfarlane Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary (2, 3); Vice-President (4); Ivy Day; Class Ode.

Tread softly! Speak low! Ducky's at the piano! And somewhere about there's sure to be some interested listener. Somehow you just can't seem to help listening any more than you can help loving her.

But Ducky has other accomplishments beside her music. We haven't forgotten our Class Ode, Ivy Day. And surely Y. W. C. A. owes much to its gracious president this year.

JULIA HOPKINS BARRON, A.B.

"Judy"

"She was clever, witty, brilliant, and sparkling beyond most of her kind, but possessed of many devils of mischievousness."

Born April 26, 1892, Ellsworth, Maine; Ellsworth High School; Eastern State Normal School, 1912; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C. secretary (3); Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (3); Seniority (4); Prize Speaking (2); Second Prize, Junior Exhibition (3); Oratory Assistant (4); *Mirror Board.*

Judy is just the kind to tackle hard things, and put them thru with a smile and a joke told in that sympathetic way of hers. You can see that she would be one of our busiest girls, for besides helping out everybody else, she specializes in easy courses like History and Zoo and is the assistant in Oratory. You will recognize her dramatic instinct if you have ever heard her glorify a little everyday incident into a two-reel comedy.

ELLIS DALE BARROW, A.B.

"Doc"

"I was only getting at it in my own way", as Pop Doggle said when they found him trying to ram a cartridge down the muzzle.

Born in British West Indies, March 6, 1898; Boston Latin School, 1915; Phil-Hellenic Club (2, 3, 4); Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4).

Have you ever heard of an Opsonic Index? Well, Doc has. As a matter of fact, there are few things in the world that Doc has not heard about. He came up to college in Maine to convince us that some good things do come from the Hub. Has he succeeded—has he girls? Perhaps we'd better say—has he, young lady? In strictest confidence, Doc tells us that there are but few things of which he is prouder than a certain—but here, we mustn't be telling secrets—leave that to the women. Next year Doc will be showing the people at Harvard a few things—he is going to be a doctor—if somebody doesn't object. Here's wishing you luck, Doc, whether she objects or not.

WALTER HALBERT BLAISDELL, A.B.

"Walt"

"I forgive every woman everything."

Born April 28, 1899, Franklin, Me.; Franklin High School, '16; Military Science Club; Outing Club; Y. M. C. A.

This is Walter, the boy who will give you his money, his girl, and his blessing all in the same breath. Walter is the chap who furnishes poetry for every love-sick man in college. Walter is a hard worker and a typical student. Pom's Bugs, Foxie's Chem, or Monie's English—everything Walter does and does well. His only fault is modesty. His only sin is unselfishness. You like Walt, but your respect for him is profound, and your confidence in him is so great that when you see his name written with the great good men of the coming years you will softly say: "I know that it could not have been otherwise."

IRENE MELITA BOWMAN, A.B.
"Beamin"

"There's no tale in the world I can't believe."

Born July 15, 1899, Lewiston, Me.; Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, Mass.; Lewiston High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; Le Petit Salon (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Champion Debate; Ivy Day Speaker; Junior Exhibition; Forum (4); Tennis Captain (1); Hockey (1, 3, 4); Numerals.

Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years passed without Irene in the Dorm. How did we stand it? Senior year brought her among us, however, and things certainly began to happen when she appeared. Always getting into scrapes, but always wiggling out of them safely with the aid of her infectious giggle and wonderful good nature. Queer, isn't it, that Irene's arrival in the Dorm was coincident with the departure of a certain young man for Tufts? However, we won't question her extra special sunny smile, and her apparent neglect of such minor details as her college work when Tufts Medical School has its vacation.

GERALD HOLDEN BUKER, B.S.
"Buke"

"Which is the better portion — bondage bought with a ring or a harem of dusky beauties, fifty tied in a string?"

Born November 5, 1897; Hampton High School, 1915; Mount Herman School, 1916; President Bates Publishing Ass'n (2); *Student Board* (3); Varsity Cross Country Team (3, 4); Varsity Hockey (2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Class Basketball (4); Class Track, Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Football (4); Politics Club (4); Board of Directors, Outing Club (4).

Always ready for a show, a game of cards, a trip to Portland, a game of tennis or anything else you might have in mind. Just speak the glad word to Buke and he's in for it. Buke lost out on the vote for the big feet of the class, but came thru with flying colors for the champion eater. Eight out of every seven nights in the week you'll find Buke sometime or other at the Royal, trying his best to wreck the Chop Suey Palace.

RALPH ARTHUR BURNS, A.B.

"Art"

"Man may hold all sort of posts if he'll only hold his tongue."

Born April 5, 1897, Vinalhaven, Maine; Vinalhaven High School, 1915; Varsity Hockey (1, 2); Captain (3, 4); Cercle Francais (1, 2), Vice-President (3); Assistant Manager Football (2, 3), Manager (4); Military Science Club (3); Letter in Baseball (3); Secretary and Treasurer of Commons Committee (3); Chairman Commons Committee (4).

This austere homme de monde has piloted Pa Gould's hash joint through two stormy years, until now we hesitate to believe it can possibly exist without him. He has been one of Mac's most promising "glimpsers" in the education courses, hitting only the high spots. Why go on? He early exhibited a marked propensity toward a certain Hebrew characteristic with which we are familiar, with the result that Room 2 has been athletic headquarters this year, and there have been rumors that a safe was to be installed soon, with safety deposit vaults for the few gems of art which adorn the room.

RUFUS WALTER CLEMENT.

"We walked about saying nothing—because we were friends, and talking spoils good tobacco."

Graduated from Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.; Rochester Business Institute, Rochester, N. Y.; studied in Steinmann University, Dixon, Ill.; Boston University, Boston, Mass.; ten years in public school work, two years as head of Commercial Dept., E. Providence High School, E. Providence, R. I.; two years as head of Commercial Dept. of Palmer High School, Palmer, Mass.; past six years as head of Commercial Dept. of Holyoke High School, Holyoke, Mass.; at present on a year's leave of absence.

Here is a man older than ourselves in years and experience, yet a student in spirit. We have exemplified in him that admirable ability of making friends and acquaintances. We have marked him as one of the hardest workers in the class, deny it though he would. We are sorry that he finds himself unable to finish the year with us, that we might mark him as one of the class of '20, and a true Bates Man as well.

JOHN DEXTER COOMBS, B.S.

"Dee"

"Oh, I had a love on earth," said he, "That kissed me to my fall."

Born, Lisbon Falls, Maine, November 18, 1897; Lisbon Falls High School, 1916; Class Track (3, 4); Class Hockey (3).

"Jawn D" is that big lanky fellow, deliberate in speech and in action. He is as silent as the Sphinx and very attentive to his own affairs except when someone tries to run them for him, and then you generally hear "Dee" say something. John is a plugger and a conscientious worker. And honest? He is one man in a thousand to whom you might trust your wife, your umbrella and your best book. Dee's favorite courses were Psychology and Fine Arts, and Jawn's line in these two was strong enough to have held even Hindenburg in his mad and vain rush for Paris a couple years ago.

HELEN WINSLOW CRAWFORD, A.B.

"Hunkie"

"There was a girl,—ordinary girl — who played a little, sang a little, talked a little, and furnished the back-ground."

Born June 11, 1898, Lancaster, N. H.; Lancaster Academy; Entre Nous; Eukuklios; Le Petit Salon; New Hampshire Club (1, 2, 3); Phil-Hellenic Club; Baseball (1, 2, 3); Second Team Hockey (1).

This is Hunkie, all by herself. It doesn't seem right or natural not to have her accompanying Pris, but due to the fact that these pictures were entered alphabetically, it was impossible to put them together. Four years in High School, and then four years in College together, room-mates at that, is the record of these two. Those who really know Hunkie are aware of the fact that she is good fun and sees thru and appreciates jokes. Perhaps her most prominent characteristic is an almost insatiable love for Music Hall.

FRED NORMAN CREELMAN, A.B.

"Freddie"

"For the race is won by one and one, and never by two and two."

Born June 30, 1891, at Bridgeport, Connecticut; Connecticut Literary Institution, Suffield, Connecticut, 1912; Phil-Hellenic Society; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Military Science (4); Politics Club, Treasurer (4); Member American Chemical Society; entered Bates with the Class of 1918; with the 26th Division, American Expeditionary Forces; returned from overseas, Argonne Forest; Class Football (4).

Connecticut has sent some remarkable men to Bates, and she lived up to this reputation when she sent "Freddie". Like many Freshmen of the Class of 1918, he elected Greek as one of his studies, and, according to Goosie, did well enough to pass. Probably this was due to Freddie's leaning toward things religious. He may aptly be called "Old Faithful", for he has tenaciously held to his ambition to finish College, and there is no more dependable member of the Class of 1920 than he.

HATTIE BELLE CROCKETT

"Harry"

"I saw that look on her face which comes only once or twice in a lifetime, because she loves and is loved."

Born June 18, 1898, Lewiston, Maine; Lisbon High School, 1916; Enkuklios; U. A. C. C.; Sophomore Prize Debate; Bates Forum Secretary (4).

This is Hattie! She has one main interest now to which all other are more or less subordinate. When "Harry" first entered Bates, she was so quiet and reserved you would have despaired of ever getting to know her well. But you can see by her record that in spite of her apparent quietness she can talk and talk well—Prize Debaters and members of the Forum have to be able to speak! Hattie is visiting schools this Spring with the other disciples of education, but after the appearance of that diamond this last Easter, we are moved to surmise that her training for teaching will find less practical application than her housewifely accomplishments.

JOHN JOSIAH DEAN, A.B.

"Deanie"

"When a man does good work out of all proportion to his pay, in seven cases out of nine, there is a woman back of his virtue."

Born April 21, 1892; graduated Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont, 1912; Jordan Scientific Society (4); Macfarlane Club (4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4).

A lad with the name and middle initial of Jack Pershing, and possessing many of that man's qualities ought to make for him a successful career, as we are sure Deanie will. John was originally a member of the class of 1919, but he decided to spend a summer abroad for his health—in the A. E. F.—hence the interruption of his college course. To enumerate his talents would exhaust our limited supply of ink. He is a renowned scientist; sings like the proverbial lark, and can imitate Si Perkins so perfectly that you can fairly see the country grocery store with its fireside members chewing Old Honesty and gossiping. Beneath this cloak of gaiety there lives a serious man to whom we wish all success as he goes out into life.

VIVIAN BERYL EDWARD, A.B.

"Vivie"

"Take a man—and be his guide, philosopher, and friend. You'll find it the most interesting occupation that you ever embarked upon."

Born June 17, 1898, Island Pond, Vt.; Berlin High School, Berlin, N. H.; Home Address, Portland, Me.; *Bates Student Board* (3, 4); *Mirror Board;* Ramsdell Scientific Society, President (4); President's Council (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2, 3); Volley Ball (1, 2, 4); Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Track (2); Baseball (2, 3); Tennis (3); Numerals; B.W.; "B."

Vivie is small, but she is a lively bundle of energy. Look at the list of her achievements and you will see that the truth tells too little about her accomplishments. Vivie takes all the Lab. courses in college. We never see her in the Dorm except at meal times, and then she appears just before the bell rings. Vivie is heartless. She dissects all sorts of creatures to study their nervous systems and we suspect she's rather cruel where men are concerned.

LOUIS ARCHIE FREEDMAN, B.S.

"Louie"

"She looks long and thotfully at him because she was very, very sorry for him."

Born June 26, 1898, London, England; Lynn English High School, 1916; Sophomore Champion Debater; Editorial Board of *Student* and *Mirror;* Politics Club (3), President (4); Debating Council (2, 3, 4); Forum (3); Varsity Hockey Manager (3); Mandolin Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Louie, the Balzac of 1920, with his "political gang" (mostly Louie, however) spends many hours in educating the laboring classes. What Louie's plans for the future are we do not dare to say, but mayhap he plans to start another "Marriage Bureau" like that he installed at Bates the Sophomore Year of his college life. Louie is a good little debater and speaker and we won't forget that night when he copped the $25 for throwing the cow's husband on socialism. Here's to you, Louie!

EDNA GADD, A.B.

"Ed"

"I cannot check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes,
I redden to my finger tips,
And sometimes to my nose."

Born August 17, 1899, Haverhill, Mass.; Plymouth N. H. High School; Entre Nous (1); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Leader (4); Vice Pres. U. A. C. C. (2); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Y. W. C. A.; Red Cross, Vice Pres. (3); Seniority; Ramsdell Scientific Society; Athletic Board (3); Chemistry Assistant (4); Enkuklios; *Mirror Board.*

If you would really know "Ed" you would have to spend three-quarters of your time in the Chemistry Laboratory. Not content with trying all the courses offered she has begun to guide the unsteady feet of the timid freshman through the mazes of "Hig's" experiments. Others might lose patience but Ed's forbearance is as enduring as her sunny disposition and her friendliness.

RANSOME JOSEPH GARRETT, B.S.

"Dave"

"Being young he looked for all that young men desire; most of all he looked for love."

Born May 15, 1897, Farmington, Maine; Livermore Falls High School, 1916; Cercle Francais (2, 3, 4); Military Science Club President (4); Jordan Scientific Society (4); Student Council (4); Numerals Class Track, Baseball, Basketball, Football; Y. M. C. A., Chairman House Committee; Choir (1); Assistant in Physics Department for the year 1919-1920.

Here he is—one of our finest! Girls, put your bids in early, this boy has his own advertising manager, 'n everything! And this is but one of his efficiency schemes. We have hopes that this gay young Lothario will some time cease his labors at the retorts and resonators, and be able to tell us that he has taken up permanent residence somewhere!

HARVEY BURTON GODDARD, A.B.

"Harvey"

"He travels fastest who travels alone."

Born August 28, 1898, Lewiston, Me.; Lewiston High School, 1916; Sophomore Prize Debate; Debating Council, Secretary (2); Editor-in-Chief, *Bates Student* (3); Junior Exhibition Prize; Coe Scholarship (3); General Scholarship (3); Jordan Scientific Society, President (4)); Editor-in-Chief, *Mirror* (4); Assistant in Biology; Member Phi Beta Kappa.

That tall longlegged individual hurrying to the Biology lab is Harvey, the busiest man in College. It is he who gets premier honors in the class for scholarship, for debating, for public speaking and for good fellowship. Whether studying, writing, speaking, or just chatting, Harvey is a success. He is doomed to feed pills to ailing people and he will feed them well and wisely, for Harvey is a man to make but few mistakes. Don't think that our student is a grind, for he knows how to make the boys like him. Here's to you, Harvey and your certain success in the world, whatever way you may turn your steps.

GRACE MILDRED GOODALL, A.B.

"An' a little sof' button av a mouth I wud ha' gone thru all Asia bristlin' wid bay'nits to get the kiss av, an' her hair was as long as the tail av the colonel's charger."

Born August 20, 1899, Thomaston, Conn.; Thomaston High School; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Mandolin Club (2, 4); Glee Club (4); "X" Tra Club, President (4); Athletic Board (4); Hockey (3, 4), Manager (4; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3); Track Captain (2); Class Executive Committee (4); Numerals, B.W. "B".

Everyone likes Grace. Why? Well, just because she's Grace. Look at her. Wouldn't you like a girl who possesses the best of natures, is a good athlete, one of the best sports ever, and besides that—well ask Benny "If she be pleasant to look on." Grace is always doing something; oh, no, not necessarily her lessons, for sometimes people wonder if she ever takes anything besides "Education", or maybe "Co-Education."

PHILLIP HOLMES GUPTILL, A.B.

"Gup"

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Born Chesterville, Maine, August 1, 1900; Ellsworth High School, 1916; Military Science Club (3, 4); Outing Club (4); Vice President, Parker Hall Ass'n (3); Class Football (4).

Well, Phil ought to know, for he managed the "Club" for a year. To those who are misled or misinformed, let it be known that Phil is not that quiet, peaceful sort of chap that you would think him to be, by glancing at his picture. Far from it, for Phil is always out for a good time and is a boy with the boys. Phil seems to be a bit skeptical regarding the fair sex, but like the rest of us, he agrees that you can't do with them and you can't do without them, so there you are! Phil is far from a book worm, yet a good student, and always a shining light in Monie's English. Here's to the manager of the "Club".

JAMES HAVILAND SMITH HALL, A.B.

"Jim"

"Now, if you must marry, take care she is old,
For beauty won't help if your victuals is cold
An' love ain't enough for a soldier."

Born June 30, 1893, New Rochelle, New York; Politics Club (2, 3), Secretary (4); Toastmaster, Ivy Day; Student Council (4); Assistant Athletic Editor, *Student Board;* Glee Club (4); Class Football (4); Class Track (2, 3, 4); enlisted in U. S. Army November 26, 1917; Commissioned Second Lieutenant 29th U. S. Infantry, February, 1918; discharged October, 1919; Class Hockey (4).

"Sunny Jim" entered Bates with the Class of 1918 and roomed in Roger Williams Hall during the memorable year when that dormitory was the scene of so much life and "esprit de corps". This was during his Sophomore year. While Jim was a silent partner in whatever depredations and expeditions took place, yet many remember him as the famous debutante with the unparalleled lyric soprano which charmed the enthusiastic student body at Bates Nights.

MARJORIE LOUISE HAMILTON, A.B.

"Marj."

"Shakespeare says something about worms, or it may be giants or beetles, turning if you tread on them too severely. The safest plan is never to tread on a worm."

Born May 9, 1899, Fort Fairfield, Me.; Home Address, Caribou, Me.; Caribou High School; Entre Nous; Y. W. C. A.; Outing Club; Enkuklios; Le Petit Salon (1, 2, 4); Seniority (4); Aroostook Club, Secretary (1), President (4); Volley Ball (1).

Marjorie is engaged and has been for nearly four years. She is a northern flower, but seems willing to be transplanted. Marj is a native of Caribou, Aroostook County, and is very proud of the fact. She is an authority on the Potato Country. Marj's one fault is a superabundance of personality. She likes her own way too well, but she is young yet, and if Charles will but exert his will! Marj is a good sport, and when she feels like it, she is the greatest fun-maker going. We wish she would always feel like it!

BURTON WALTER IRISH, A.B.

"Burt"

"Thin I began a man, an' the divil of a man I was some years ago—an' be Gad, I tuk a woman's eye...I did that!"

Born La Crescenta, California, February 4, 1897; Leavitt Institute, Turner, Maine, 1913; entered Bates with the Class of 1918; Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Cercle Francais (3); Deutscher Verein (3); Politics Club (4).

Here is a unique character—he pulls a steady A in Railroad's History, and does not hesitate to take them in several other courses. This however, is incidental, for Burt is a "regular guy" in spite of all these deficiencies. He was for two years an esteemed member of the illustrious class of 1918. Burt used to be the center of much feminine attraction, but we notice he has ostensibly outgrown this recently, for some inexplicable (?) reason! Picture to yourself a little bungalow on the outskirts of some western city, a contented family whose head is an enthusiastic pedagogue in the Junior college in the town, and you will have a scene from his future life.

VERNICE RUTH JACKSON, A.B.

"Ver"

"Mother av Innocence! but I kissed her on the tip av the nose an undher the eye, an' a girl that lets a kiss come tumble-ways like that has niver been kissed before."

Born March 12, 1898, Lisbon, Maine; Lisbon High School, 1916; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C. (2); Enkuklios; Ramsdell Scientific Society (3, 4); Hockey (3, 4); Volley Ball (4); Numerals; B.W.

One of the greatest delights of Cheney House this year has been to tease Vernice. She responds most gratifyingly, without really losing her temper. She doesn't like her picture because it looks childish but what can you expect of a girl who fears to go to a lecture lest it be so long she will be unable to sit still? She can sit still when it comes to some things. Did you ever see any of her paintings? This artistic ability is one of the reasons why she shines in Zoo or Botany.

PAUL HARTWELL KENNISON, A.B.

"Ken"

"Twelve hundred men are spread about this earth, and I and you wonder, when you and I are dead, what will those luckless millions do."

Born in Brownville, Maine, May 26, 1896; Brownville High School, 1914; Deutsche Verein; Cercle Francais, President (4); Manager College Orchestra (4); Outing Club.

If you haven't heard the latest joke, ask Paul. If you want to know what is correct in clothes (and this means the girls also) ask Paul. Since his courses at the French University, Ken has blossomed out with a lustre that defies everything from smiles to hatpins. No bunch of fellows is complete without him—no chaperone can do anything with him. He is always jolly and always smiling. Since returning from abroad he has helped reorganize the Cercle Francais, given Monie all his new jokes and helped start a college orchestra. What are you going to do with a fellow like that?

RUDOLPH HOWARD KEYES, B.S.

"Buncher"

"Some people have a gift that secures them infinite toleration—others have not."

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., September 22, 1897; Marlboro, High School, 1916; Politics Club (4); Class Track (1); Outing Club, President (4); Y. M. C. A.

Buncher is the man with the original line, whether it be discussing politics, psychology, history, coeducation or talking with "the Powers That Be." And we'll have to say, Rudolph, that there must be something about it for you to pull A's and B's in Railroad's History, the easiest course in college. Having secured sufficient intellectual uplift, Buncher ventured into the fields of coeducation, and you know what Keyesie drew.

Possibly, at some future date we may have the pleasure of gazing upon Rudolph as principal of Mechanic's Falls High School. He's ambitious in the teaching profession, you know.

CHARLES HUNT KIRSCHBAUM, A.B.
"Charlie"

Born New Bedford, Mass., December 19, 1897; New Bedford High School, 1916; Class Track (4); Class Football (4); Military Science Club; Politics Club; Macfarlane Club, President; Ivy Day Speaker; Varsity Tennis (2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (4).

There are two kinds of Irish, the Irish and "The Irish." This lad with the Russian Pompadour is Charles Hunt Kirschbaum. In former days Charlie had a large group of female friends. Now his fate is sealed. His career is chosen, for blue eyes, golden hair and sunny looks have tied many hard and fast. Charles in addition to his social labors finds time to be a good student, athlete, musician, poet, and friend. Your good nature, Charlie, your willingness to work, and your constant fight and pep will win your friends reward and recognition.

JOSIE EMERSON LAMSON, A.B.
"Joe"

"A long-haired, gray-eyed little atom, self-contained who moved about the house silently."

Born Addison, Maine, Dec. 21, 1897; Jonesport High School, 1915; Y. W. C. A.; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Le Petit Salon (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3), President (4); Enkuklios; Class Secretary (2); Volleyball and Baseball (1, 2); Basketball and Hockey (3); Numerals, Biblical Literature Notebook Prize (1).

Someone has said "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself"; but 1920 girls have revised it to read, "If you want a thing well done go to Joe." Joe's sweet, quiet, unassuming way doesn't make much stir on the campus but it certainly gives a note of security that things will be done and done on time. We have never been able to find out Joe's exact views on co-education but Chase Hall Movies and Monie's English class are apt to suggest sentimentality—and then summer will soon be here.

ELOISE FRANCES LANE, A.B.

"Ella"

"My very worst friend from beginning to end,
By the blood of a mouse, was mesilf."

Born June 1, 1899, Hampton, N. H., New Hampton Institute; Y. W. C. A.; Entre Nous; Enkuklios; Seniority; Outing Club; Forum; Tennis Captain (3); Ivy Day Speaker; Sophomore Championship Debate, Prize; Junior Exhibition; History Assistant.

Eloise has the unhappy faculty of getting into scrapes due to her inability to understand that the Powers That Be look at things in a different light than we ordinary mortals do. However, this last year, Ella's conduct has been most exemplary. Ella has a fondness for Current Events, and no one except Prof. Gould knows more of what is going on in the world than Ella does. Ella is a Republican. Theodore Roosevelt was and is her hero. Eloise does not know yet what her career is to be, but we can predict for her a future in the political game, once women vote.

NEWTON WHEELER LARKUM, B.S.

"Newt"

"Hit high, hit low, there's no plasin' you, Mulvaney."

Hartford High School, 1915; Jordan Scientific Society (3, 4); Outing Club, Secretary (4); Cross Country Team; Track; Choir (4).

Newt or Peewee as some know him, is the trilobite of 1920, the man who put the crab in crabapple. Lark is a hard worker and very thorough in anything he undertakes. If you don't believe it, take a look at his Zoo book some day and see the results of his labors in Pom's courses. Newt has fairly lived in the lab this year, and he and Oscar ought to be able to tell us something of the poor felines who from time to time enter into rest within the four walls of Science Hall. Lark trains to some extent chickens of both varieties, yet with it all has found time to go out for track and cross country. He's a good little man, let's set him up.

GLADYS LILLIAN LOGAN, A.B.

"Gladdie"

"Personally I am kind to the great gray apes of the hills. One never knows when one may want a friend."

Born May 24, 1896, South Portland, Me.; South Portland High School; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Enkuklios (1, 2, 3, 4), Board (4); Seniority (4); Phil-Hellenic Club; *Student Board* (2, 3, 4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Class Secretary (4); Hockey (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (4); Baseball (2, 3), Captain (3); Numerals; B.W.; "B".

Always cheerful, always smiling, always the same to everyone! Yes, that's Gladdie. Why shouldn't she have friends? Gladdie doesn't say a great deal, but she certainly is welcomed everywhere she goes. As a capable and efficient house-keeper, Gladdie can't be surpassed, and the wonders she can accomplish with the aid of a needle, thread, and a bit of cloth are well known.

ARTHUR FLETCHER LUCAS, A.B.

"Luke"

"Being idle, he went a-courting without knowing it."

Born in Foxcroft, Maine, December 24, 1896; Edward Little High, 1916; Politics Club (3, 4); Forum (3); Debating Council (2, 3, 4); Editorial Board *Student, Mirror;* Junior Exhibition; Sophomore Prize Debate; Varsity Debater (3, 4); Assistant, Economics; Delta Sigma Rho; Drew Medal; Member Phi Beta Kappa.

"Yes sir, Lucas, we must lick Harvard, yes sir—" and we did, eh Luke, old boy? If we never remember Luke for anything but his debating, we'd have one heavy load to keep on our minds, for who can ever forget that Luke was the mainstay of the old team that whipped Harvard and Cornell in the same year? But you'll remember Art for more than his debating—Luke is a good student, an "A" man in nearly all his courses. Above all, Art is a good sport, and if you don't believe it just inquire about those snowshoe parties of that deadly winter of 1920.

RUTH McALLISTER, A.B.

"The girls of America are above and beyond them all. They are clever, they can talk—yea, it is said that they think. Certainly they have an appearance of so doing which is delightful."

Born November 18, 1896, Rochester, New Hampshire; Rochester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C. (2, 3); Seniority Secretary (4); New Hampshire Club; Le Petit Salon (4).

Just about the time we were having the direct primaries for the *Mirror*, Ruth developed a most surprising promptness. She was actually one of the first to start to classes. But we had waited for her too many times for the memory to be swept away in a few short days and it's not the fault of Ruth's associates that she did not win the vote for the slowest girl. But tho she is among the last in getting to classes, she is always among the first in the class when the ranks come out.

ERNEST A. McKENZIE, A.B.

"Mac"

"'Cause when he smiles
There's miles of smiles."

Born Prince Edward Island, Canada, June 1893; Mount Hermon School, 1915; Bangor Seminary, 1918; Mount Hermon Club, President (3); Chaplain (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).

Industrious, steady, cheerful,—these are all attributes of "Mac's" character. Indeed, his work seems to keep him hidden most of the time,—yet, is it college work that is so pressing? During his Junior year we wondered why Mac made so many trips to Bangor. To be sure, Cupid was working his havoc and Mac simply had to succumb. We didn't blame him. Consequently, Roger Williams lost one of its most congenial inmates at the end of the Junior year, as Mac took residence at Lisbon Falls where he is popular and successful preacher. We anticipate great things of Mac and predict for him a future of merit both to himself and to Bates.

ARLENE STEVENS MAY, A.B.

"A very small maiden, absolutely without reverence, who can in one swift sentence trample upon and leave gasping half a dozen young men."

Born November 12, 1895, Portland, Maine; Deering High School, 1915; Baseball (1); Second Team Hockey (2); Second Team Volley Ball (1); Ivy Day Committee; Portland Club; Chemistry Assistant (4); Ramsdell Scientific Society (4).

All Cheney House knows when Arlene has gone to Rand for the evening—the top floor is so much quieter. Somehow Arlene got the idea that she could not make noise enough and in our Junior year we were introduced to Lizzie whose musical strains entertain the stray passer-by. Lizzie plays anything, but like her owner she is very fond of jazz. Did you notice that she was voted the fattest woman—and the heart-breaker? She says she is going to diet and prove the mistake of the class by graduating a living skeleton. As to the other vote—well, what girl would be offended at it?

BENJAMIN ELIJAH MAYS, A.B.

"Bennie"

"There's no pleasure like meeting an old friend except, perhaps, making a new one."

Born, Epworth, S. C.; August 1, 1894; State College of South Carolina, 1916; Freshman year at Virginia Union University; entered Bates in 1917; President of Forum; President of Phil-Hellenic Club; President of Debating Council; Politics Club (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Sophomore Decs.; Prize, Junior Exhibition; Sophomore Prize Debate; Varsity Debater (2, 3, 4); Drew Medal; Senior Exhibition; Class Day Speaker; Honor Student.

Do you hear that rich mellow tone, that Southern dialect? Who can it be with that enchanting ring to his voice, that clear deliberate enunciation to his oratory. That's Bennie Mays and say can't he speak! If you hear him once you will always remember him. Bennie came to us in the fall of '17 and immediately made his name by running away with the Sophomore prize decs. Since then, he has been in many speaking contests and debates.

PRISCILLA MOORE, A.B.

"Pris"

"I'm sometimes sorry that I am a woman, but I'm very glad that I'm not a man, and—I shouldn't care to be an angel."

Born January 27, 1898, Lancaster, N. H.; Lancaster Academy; Enkuklios; Le Petit Salon; Entre Nous, Vice President (1); Seniority (4), Vice President (4); New Hampshire Club (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Volley Ball (1); Baseball (1, 2); Athletic Board (2).

Here is what we had all decided was our man-hater, but alas she failed us on that score. Senior year, or was it, rather, a certain young man who brought our staid and dignified Pris into the social limelight? Tall, dignified, and stately, she appears to the outside world, but Oh, what a difference in our Pris when she is with her own little circle of friends. Her very language changes from the common-place short, polite speech of her public demonstration, to something which is certainly amusing, extremely original, and witty. Full of fun? Yes, indeed, but at the same time, Pris gets her work done. Without her, what would Hunkie do?

RAYMOND EDWARD MURPHY, A.B.

"Ray"

"Now there are the Oirish and the Oirish. The good are as good as the best, the bad are wurrst than the wurrst."

Born August 31, 1898, Lewiston, Maine; Lewiston High School, 1916; Le Cercle Francais; Sophomore Prize Debate; Debating Council.

Whether it is a question of when Rajputana became a monarchy or when Great Britain will become a republic or who the Democratic candidate for President will be, if you want the correct answer, see Ray. 1920 boasts in him the possession of the one economist and historian in the college — outside of the faculty, of course. No problem is too minute and too difficult for his speedy solution—hear the girls gasp when he answers in English. Ray also has shown us that he can debate. He is a diplomat and a legislator—we believe those are the terms used nowadays. Sometime he will probably become Governor of Maine, if he isn't too busy cornering the wheat market.

AGNES FOWLER PAGE, A.B.

"Ag"

"There's a time for all things an' I know how to kape all things in place."

Born January 26, 1898, Wilmington, Vt.; Wilmington High School; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Seniority (4); Entre Nous; Le Petit Salon (2, 3, 4); Outing Club; Forum (4); "X"Tra Club; Numerals; Assistant in German and Spanish (4); Assistant, Geology; Member Phi Beta Kappa.

Ag is very capable. She is the perambulating embodiment of Efficiency. Ag has a personality that makes itself felt in any assemblage. She has a inexhaustible fund of energy and a tenacity of purpose that will carry her far. Yet with all these positive qualities, Ag is as weak as the most of us where the opposite sex is concerned. Ag wears a Delta Sigma Rho key. We wonder why! We remember a story she contributed to the Student about Hope Chests. Perhaps the key fits her Hope Chest.

ANNABEL HARRIET PARIS, A.B.

"Ann"

"We all cry, even the worst of us."

Born May 22, 1899, Wolfeboro Falls, N. H.; Brewster Free Academy; Glee Club (4); Le Petit Salon (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3, 4); Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Freshman Prize Declamations; *Student Board* (3, 4); Presidents' Council (4); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Volley Ball (1, 2, 4); Basket Ball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (1, 2, 4); Baseball (1, 3); Captain (1); Track (1, 3); Tennis (3); Numerals, B. W. "B"; Athletic Board, Vice President (3), President (4).

What a *moderately*, quiet and settled Ann we have with us now. Some change from the old harum-scarum, happy-go-lucky Ann of our freshman year! What's the reason? Some say that she has just naturally grown older. Others, however, are of the opinion that maybe Olin has something to do with it. Ann's career thru Bates has certainly been as varied as anyone's could be. Nevertheless, with all her trials and troubles, she seems to get there just the same, whether it be on the Athletic Field, or in Pa Gould's History.

MYRTLE ANNIE PETERSON, A.B.
"Pete"

"She did not understand one little thing about them but she acted as if she did. Men have married on that sort of error before now."

Born in Colebrook, New Hampshire, December 13, 1899. Colebrook Academy, 1916; Entre Nous (1); U. A. C. C. (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Seniority (4); Phil-Hellenic (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Volley Ball (1, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); B.W.; Basketball (4).

We haven't decided just what Pete came to college for. She certainly doesn't believe in overwork. Pete always has plenty of time but that may be because when she does have anything to do, she usually goes at it and gets it done while the rest of us are reckoning time to the last day of grace. Another reason might be that she doesn't believe in loading up with hard courses which lead people to waste golden hours in library or laboratory. Pete does like athletics, tho, and has made several teams in spite of the fact that she has lived off campus until this year.

LAURENCE WEYMOUTH PHILBROOK, A.B.
"Phil"

"By the old moulmier Pagoda, looking eastward to the sea
There's a Burma girl asettin' and I know she thinks of me."

Born in Webster, Maine, March 18, 1898; Edward Little High School, 1916; Track Manager (4); Jordan Scientific Society (3, 4); Assistant, Biology (4)); Class President (3).

Here's to Phil—the man with the grin. Ever since he came to Bates he has been steadily working his way into our hearts. The girls made him president last year—lucky girls and lucky Phil. His work in the S. A. T. C. won him a place at West Point, but Phil decided to finish with us first. He has worked hard in the Bi. Lab and as manager of track. He has always been willing to arrange an overtime period in the lab if anyone felt industrious. He's done a good deal for 1920—and incidentally, his work's appreciated, so here's to you Phil.

ELINOR SHIRLEY PIERCE, A.B.

"Slape is a shuparfluous necessity."

Born April 28, 1898, Kent's Hill, Me.; Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me.; Enkuklios, Chairman Executive Committee (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet; Junior Exhibition; Hockey (1); Basketball (2); Volley Ball (1); Entre Nous; Seniority (3, 4).

Elinor looks down upon the world from the lofty height of six feet, literally speaking. Elinor is very proud of her stature, and was quite offended when some of us voted Annie Peterson the tallest member of the class. We forgive Elinor her pride, because we know she carries her height off well. Elinor is going to be a business woman. Her personality is well adapted to a venture in the commercial world. Some day we shall be reading articles in the American Magazine telling us "How to Be a Success in the Business World",—by Elinor Pierce. Of one thing we are certain. Elinor's habit of procrastinating will have to be changed if she is to be a real success.

HARRY LEAVITT POTTS, A.B.

"Harry"

Born, Saco, Maine, March 25, 1894; Thornton Academy, 1913; Member of 1919; Treasurer, Prohibition Association; Class Chaplain (2); Phil-Hellenic Club; Military Science Club.

After all Harry had to admit that 1920 wasn't such a bad class, even though he really belonged to 1919. He has the persistent perseverance and the stick-to-it-ive-ness that we like to see in a man. He is a conscientious student and a worker in his own quiet and unassuming manner. Rand Hall has never cast her alluring charms on Harry, yet there are faint rumors that the Fates are after him. Potts is an embryonic minister and we wish him success in whatever phase of life's work he undertakes.

ALBION RAMSDELL RICE, A.B.

"Bennie"

"If she be pleasant to look on what does the young man say?
Lo she is pleasant to look on, give her to me today."

Born Lubec, Maine, August 21, 1899; Lubec High, 1916; Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Basketball, Football, Hockey; Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Letter man in Baseball and Track; Jordan Scientific Society; Military Science Club; Athletic Council; Varsity Club.

"Aw come on there, Gus, go ahead and take her to the show." "I-I-I-I don't care, she's al thru with me anyway." Can't you recognize that this is Bennie? Don't you hear the stt-tter and the crackle in his voice? Bennie's a great scout and the best athlete of the class basketball, track and even football.

RACHEL LOUISE RIPLEY, A.B.

"Rip"

"Don't you know the temptation to say frightful and shocking things just for the mere sake of saying them?"

Born April 21, 1896, Bucksport, Me.; East Maine Conference Seminary; Class Executive Committee (2, 3); Choir (2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Entre Nous; Prize Declamations (1, 2); Le Petit Salon; French Assistant (3); Enkuklios, Vice President (3), President (4); Student Government Board (2); Seniority (3, 4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Ivy Ode; Macfarlane Club (4).

Rip is invariably good natured, and has a pleasant word in all circumstances. We do not know whether Rip is naturally sweet-tempered or whether her good nature is acquired, but we are willing to believe that her disposition was born with her. Rachel's gifts speak for themselves and have given her a prominent place among the active members of our class.

MARIAN SANDERS, A.B.

"I saw she mint fwhat she said."

Born Dover, N. H., Jan. 10, 1899; Dover High School, 1916; Entre Nous (1); U. A. C. C. (2); Seniority (4); Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Phil-Hellenic, Vice President (3); Volley Ball (2); Hockey (3); Le Petit Salon, Vice President (3); Sophomore Prize Speaking; Numerals; French Assistant (3, 4); N. H. Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tied for Greek Prize (1); Latin Prize (3); Tied for Scholarship Prize (2).

Marian has a way about her that seems to attract A's. Just what is it Marian? Can it be those pink cheeks? Or perhaps your eyes? Or is it that big sense of humor you possess? Maybe your very decided attitude on important questions compels them? You have been known to attract other than A's, so we have have been wondering if Saunders had a rush on bulbs about Christmas time?

IDA LOUISE SARGENT, A.B.

"Topsy"

"She said no one knew what the pains of a chaperone's life were."

Born Newport, N. H., April 24, 1898; Newport High School; Entre Nous (1); U. A. C. C. (2)); Seniority (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Treasurer (4); Enkuklios.

Louise succeeded in warding off a nickname for over three years but since that fatal night at Rand when the Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin came to life and appeared before us in glorious apparel and with all the characteristic spirit, the name Topsy has somehow seemed to stick. To those who did not know our heroine and judged only from a calm and dignified exterior this appearance was a great surprise. Yet her friends could tell of many gatherings when her ready wit and impersonations have entertained the crowd.

WESLEY ALTON SMALL, A.B.

"Wes"

"One may fall, but he falls by himself—
Falls by himself, with himself to blame,
One may attain, and to him is the pelf,
Loot of the city in Gold or Fame."

Born July 19, 1896; Deer Isle High School, 1915; Politics Club (3, 4); Military Science Club (4); Class Track (3, 4); Outing Club, Board of Directors; Forum (4); Class Basketball, Football (4); Manager of *Student* and *Mirror*.

"Now Oscar there were three hundred farmers down in Caribou and there were two yachts in Portland harbor—well, there you are!" No, Oscar, and neither does anyone else see the point, but it's all right 'cause we've become used to those weird fish stories that "Wes" is always fond of telling. And "Wes" took great delight in putting a brass fence around the athletic field of one of our neighboring colleges, eh, what Louie? So to be brief, friends, Deacon Small surely deserves the vote of being the biggest fabricator of 1920.

CARL ELLSWORTH SMITH

"Carl"

"An' if sometime our conduct isn't all your
fancy paints;
Why single men in barracks don't grow into
plaster saints."

Born in Framingham, Mass., November 25, 1896; Framingham and Natick High Schools; Glee Club; College Quartet; Trio; Orchestra; Band; Choir; Macfarlane Club; Mandolin Club.

C-a-r-l—S-m-i-t-h: a simple unpretentious cognomen, but, as "Bill" said, "What's in a name." What he lacks in fantastic nomenclature he makes up in versatility, philanthropy, and personality. It is an inspiration to seek the soft-lighted atmosphere of Carl's Bohemian establishment and listen to his arm-chair philosophy and his dissertations on viscous intellectualism. But Carl is something more than an ardent disciple of our specious and spurious Kant. He is the brains of Parker Hall. Somehow the fellows have a habit of calling on Carl when they are confronted by some intricate problem. And Carl is always a willing elucidator.

MILDRED ARLENE SOULE, A.B.

"I wint out to think, an' I did a powerful lot av thinkin', but it all came 'roun' to that shlip av a girl in the shpotted blue dress, wid the blue eyes an' the sparkil in them."

Born September 14, 1898, Livermore Falls, Maine; Stephens High School, Rumford, 1916; Enkuklios; Seniority; Vice-President Class (4); Mandolin Club Manager (4); Athletic Board (4); Prize Speaking (1); Junior Exhibition; Volley Ball (2, 4), Second Team (1); Hockey (3, 4); Basketball (3); Baseball (3); Numerals; B. W.

It is not hard to imagine Kipling's character or any other man saying something like the above about our blue-eyed Mildred. She has taken up the duties as Cheney House Proctor conscientiously and cheerfully, tho her patience is sometimes tried by naughty girls that can't keep still and don't feel like trying. A disposition that keeps sweet under such circumstances is to be coveted.

CHARLES BENJAMIN STETSON, B.S.

"Stet"

"Oh, he was a beautiful bhoy!"

Born January 12, 1897, Richmond, Me.; Richmond High School, 1916; College Choir (2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Assistant, Chemistry (4); Military Science Club (3, 4); Macfarlane Club (3, 4); Jordan Scientific Society, Secretary (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 4); Class Track (3, 4); Class Hockey (3, 4); Class Football (4); Class Basketball (4).

The big long lanky lad, the "fair haired Saxon", the chap with the deep bass voice—who is he? He's Charlie Stet, coeducation prof of 1920. For four years he has been staunch and strong in the greatest of indoor sports and has not wavered in his pursuits. Charlie's a fine chap and well might Marj. be proud of him. Charlie's the quiet, unassuming, good looking Chemist you see gliding about the Monastery. Charlie and Harvey have roomed together two whole years without war. It's hard to believe, for if there's anything that these two opposites agree to disagree upon it is upon the deadlier species.

EVA SYMMES, A.B.

"Eve"

*"She knew all the songs that had ever been sung from war songs of the south to the love songs of the north***"*

Born May 28, 1897, Pepperell, Mass.; Franklin Mass. High School, 1915; Sophomore Girls' Debating Team; Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Forum (4); Phil-Hellenic Club (4); Seniority (4).

Did someone ask if this serious maiden ever smiled Do not be misled! This is only the way she looks in Chapel. Is she studious? Yes! Anyway she always gets there and then has time to sing you a song, or to waltz with you or to tell you just how that soft silk can be fashioned into a beautiful dress.

SARA CHRISTINA TACKABERRY, A.B.

"Tack"

"Flower hand, fut of shod air, an' the eyes of the mornin' she had."

Born October 3, 1898, Lewiston, Me.; Lewiston High School; Entre Nous; U. A. C. C.; Enkuklios; Outing Club; Y. W. C. A.

Sara or "Tack" as she is familiarly called, is a pleasant little person to know. We see very little of Tack on the Campus. We understand the Mystic claims a good part of her time, and we don't wonder she is popular at dances, because Tack is a star in the Terpsichorean Art. Studies don't worry her, but she always manages to come up smiling when ranks are out. Tho she is unobtrusive, Tack is a good sport where fun is going. She's always good-natured. That's one reason why we like her.

IDA ALICE TAYLOR, A.B.

"There was a maiden—a very trim maiden."

Born June 8, 1898, London, England; Rumford High School, 1916; Entre Nous (1); U. A. C. C. (2); Enkuklios; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Seniority (4); Hockey (2, 4); Volley Ball (2); Captain (4); Baseball (3); Numerals.

Did you know that we have a really, truly, English girl in our midst with all the English grit? If you don't believe it just try her out on some hard disagreeable piece of work, and watch her pull through. Then maybe you'll find out too that she has just the truest of American hearts and a sunny smile that even a Norway snow couldn't chill.

MARJORIE THOMAS, A.B.

"Marje"

"She knows what she wants and she's going to get it."

Born Sumner, Maine, November 14, 1896; Edward Little High School, 1915; Seniority (4); Spofford Club, Vice President (4); Ramsdell Scientific Society (3, 4); Sophomore Prize Speaking; Tied for Sophomore Scholarship Prize; Sophomore Essay Prize; Literary Editor *Student*; Hockey; Baseball, Numerals; B.W.; *Mirror Board;* Assistant English (3, 4); Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

This is Madge! but of course you don't need an introduction for if you've ever been to Bates, you must have met her. If you are interested in athletics, you'll find her in the gym or on the athletic field doing her bit and doing it well. On the other hand, perhaps some Freshman will venture to talk to you on the subject, "The Girl Who Knows All About the Emotional Side of Red Ink."

PAUL JOSIAH TILTON
"Shorty"

Born October 13, 1897; Tilton Seminary, 1915; Class Football, Track, Baseball, Hockey, Assistant Manager Tennis (2); Phil-Hellenic Club.

Who is this guy? Why "Shorty" Tilton of course. Everybody knows this bundle of nervous energy, this livest of live wires. An uncontrollable sense of humor is one of Shorty's afflictions. If he feels like laughing, he has to laugh regardless of consequences. Several of the Profs. were at first mightily astounded at Shorty's loud Ha! Ha! but they have all become used to him now. As an extemporaneous speaker, Stubby takes off his hat to no one. He always has a speech on tap on any subject—politics, religion or prize-fighting—it makes no difference to him. Shorty is a philosopher, an athlete, a politician, and a flirt. He is always on intimate terms with at least a dozen fair damsels. He declares his intention of becoming a minister, but we predict that he will eventually end up in Congress.

LEIGHTON GOODWIN TRACY, A.B.
"Leigh"

Born Boston, Mass., December 15, 1897; Graduated New Hampton Literary Institution, 1916; Class Baseball (1, 2); Class Hockey (3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Sophomore Prize Debate; Sophomore Dees; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Assistant Oratory; Ivy Day Oration; Class Chaplain (4); Spofford Club (3, 4); Macfarlane Club (4); Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Military Science (4); Forum (4); Honor Student; Greek Play; Glee Club, Manager (4).

Is not Leighton the best little example of dual personality you may ever hope to meet? Leighton reflects Olin; Olin reflects Leighton, while the two shine wih a brilliant lustre of good-fellowship highly polished with a tincture of loyalty and hearty spirit which hypnotizes woman and attracts the respect and devotion of man. Leighton sets the example for Olin, and Olin sets the example for Leighton. Then they arbitrate, assimilate the best characteristics of each other and go out smiling upon the world—with smiles undaunted by even the severest of worldly difficulties. And his ambition, his constant dream of the future, is one of service—service to mankind—service to God!

OLIN BERRY TRACY, A.B.

"O"

"That is to say, in a casual way,
I slipped my arm around her—"

Born December 15, 1897, Boston, Mass.; New Hampton Literary Institute, 1916; College Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 4); Macfarlane Club (3, 4); Military Science (4); Politics Club (2, 3, 4); Forum (4); Bates Publ. Ass'n; Class Hockey (3, 4); Class Football (4); Class President (4); Manager Baseball (4); President Y. M. C. A.; Student Council (4); Honor Student.

Olin holds the unique position of being the only man in college of whom the Dean approves. That is saying a good deal for Olin—and for the Dean. Altho we have had trouble in the past in telling him from his brother, we can always be sure of one thing—wherever and whenever there is to be anything done for Bates or for 1920, there you will find them both.

ERVIN ELVERTON TRASK, A.B.

"Numbskull"

"My son, if maiden deny thee and skuffingly bid thee give o'er; yet lip meet the lastward, get out—she's been there before."

Born in Fairfield, Maine, July 24, 1899; Clinton High School, 1916; Class Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Baseball (3); Class Track (2, 3); Class Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Hockey (4); Class Football; Basketball (4); Prize Decs (1, 2); Junior Exhibition; Ivy Day Speaker; "B" man.

Allow us to introduce Numbskull Trask. From the days that Irvie was old enough to play on the linoleum (Trask was always a musical fellow) "Numb" has been in all sorts of doings good, bad, and indifferent. Trask is fond of sleep—in fact never a day went by that "Numb" didn't manage to get in his usual après midi snooze in Monie's English. And when he wasn't asleep or tossing water bags you'd be sure to find Irvie talking. It was Irvie's oratory that put him in the prize decs in the Freshman and Sophomore years, in the Junior Exhibition, and Ivy Day exercises. Athletic authorities also have been interested in this "cheval noir" ever since the night that Numb pulled the dark horse stunt and copped the 25 yard dash in the meet our Junior year.

OSCAR VOIGTLANDER, B.S.
"Voigt"

"Brother to a prince and fellow to a beggar if he be found worthy."

Born Nov. 9, 1897, Ansonia, Conn.; Ansonia High School, '16; Assistant, Biology '(4); Jordan Scientific Society, Chairman Executive Committee (4); Varsity Wrestling Team (1); Editorial Board *Bates Student;* Board of Directors, Outing Club; Class Treasurer (3).

"I don't see what three hundred farmers can want of two yachts down in Portland harbor." Well, all right, don't bother with it, Oscar. Confine your labors to catching cats in back allies or hunting molecules in the chem. lab. Yes, Oscar is a thoro student, a conscientious worker and a good fellow. A's cover his rank card, a part in every activity proves his energy, midnight strolls about the Fair Grounds prove him a socialistic worker, and dead Juniors, former football players, eloquently bespeak his athletic ability. Yes, Oscar your honesty, your diligence, your earnestness and zeal will make this old world recognize and reward you.

CLARENCE E. WALTON, A.B.
"Clarence"

Born Madison, Maine, July 3, 1898; Madison High School, 1915; Class Treasurer (1, 2); Scholarship Prize (1, 2); Manager Football (3)); Ivy Day Speaker; Assistant Chemistry and Mathematics (3); Jordan Scientific Society (3, 4); Manager Hockey (4); Spofford Club (4); Assistant, Geology (4); *Mirror Board;* Prize, Senior Exhibition; Member Phi Beta Kappa.

An outburst of discordant harmony—Haw! Haw! Oh! Boy. See that pink shirt and yellow necktie coming up the walk. But of course the menagerie consists of none other than our beloved Baby Blue. After patient persistency Walton has acquired a Butterfly and having become a man has put away childish things. However he cannot get over the habit of taking lunches to classes with him. Although a great admirer of the fair sex, Clarence still clings to the old adage, "There's safety in numbers." This ardent follower of Dame Fashion with his aesthetic tastes has proved to be the extraordinary genius of the class of 1920.

ETHEL MARION WEYMOUTH, A.B.

"A well-educated sense of humor will save a woman when Religion, Training, and Home Influences fail."

Born North Berwick, Maine, May 18, 1894; Sanford High School, 1912; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Seniority (4); Scholarship Prize (3); Ramsdell Scientific Society (3), Secretary (4); Member Phi Beta Kappa.

Ethel's is a mind that revels in intricate problems of math and the mystifying mazes of history and diplomacy. To some people it is difficult to associate the precise and extensive knowledge she displays in the classroom with her never-failing sense of humor. Some of us voted for her as the biggest grind because she was so rash as to tell us that she was writing two theses, but we realize that we may be slandering her. Aren't we always a little jealous of those who get things done beforehand instead of crowding all into the last minute?

ELIZABETH REIFSNYDER WILLISTON, A.B.

"Betty"

"Have you ever considered", she said, "the enormous responsibility that rests in the hands of one who has the gift of literary expression?"

Born July 18, 1896, Vernon, N. J.; Phillipsburg High School, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Trenton Normal School, Trenton, N. J.; Y. W. C. A.; Enkuklios; Spofford Club; Seniority (4); Le Petit Salon; Outing Club; "X" Tra Club; *Student Board* (3, 4); Geology Assistant; *Mirror Board.*

When Betty appeared at Bickford House in the fall of our Sophomore Year, we were not at first aware of the fact that she was to be a member of the class of 1920. However, we are glad now that she came to us, for in her we received a valuable addition to our number. Betty can write! She is one of the few who have attained membership in the Spofford Club. Besides this, Betty is a good student. Nevertheless she likes a good time. She does practically anything she has a mind to, and what's more she usually gets away with it. How? That's the mystery of Betty.

HOWARD DOUGLAS WOOD, B.S.

"Major-General"

Born Salem, Mass, September 13, 1898; Lincoln Academy, 1916; Politics Club; Jordan Scientific Society (4); College Choir, Assistant in Chemistry (4); Military Science Club (3, 4); Glee Club. (1, 4); Y. M. C. A.; American Chemical Society.

And who wouldn't be a bit foolish for a woman, eh Woodie. Chaucer would certainly have said "Beholde the kynge of yon chemystrie crew"—had he seen Woodie all dolled up especially for that Glee Club trip. Since coming to college, Howard has been a busy man—during the S. A. T. C. his industry led to that very worthy and appropriate pseudonym of "Major-General", and it has clung to him ever since. His experience with the fair sex or "sect" as he would have you believe, has led him to think that they have designs on him, especially since Monie has set him up as an authority on the beautiful creatures of literature. Anyway here's luck to a good little chemist, and if you are ever chased by atoms or molecules, make for Woodie—the Major-General.

STANTON H. WOODMAN, A.B.

"Woodie"

Born Portland, Maine; Hebron Academy, 1916; Spofford Club (3), President (4); Manager Tennis (3); Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Football (4); Ivy Day Speaker.

"Woody", the literary prodigy of the Class of 1920, because of his marked ability along so many lines has made considerable of a reputation for himself. No one can meet this tall personage without coming under the spell of his alluring personality. As musician, athlete, writer, diplomatist, humorist, and originator he has won his way and is by unanimous accord the most popular man of '20. No one would think to see this modest and unassuming lad that he had a vocabulary of such ponderous words as to confound a Webster. However, the fact is that the sale of dictionaries has increased tenfold since Stan's literary productions went into publication.

G. GORDON GIFFORD, JR.

"Giff"

"Fragrant as a crushed rose is the sweet flower of remembrance."

Born in West Tisbury, Mass., January 5, 1898; West Tisbury High School, 1915; Mount Hermon School, 1916; Class Track; Outing Club.

"Giff"! Who doesn't remember "Giff" the athlete, the clean sport and fighter, the friend and pal, the college chum? Not a soul, for those who met him could never forget him—his wit and humor, his jolly companionship and all. Dear old "Giff" is gone but his memory lives and will live with us, a part of our very lives, forever. Here's to our departed friend and pal.

Former Members of 1920

Sandy Robert Adams
Lois White Ames
Guy Sanford Baker
Dorothy Patterson Barrus
Romeo Albert Beliveau
Edward Berman
Ada Claire Bonney
Frank Lewis Bridges
Kendall Bancroft Burgess
Earl Linwood Castner
Dorothy May Churchill
Ruth Agnes Clayter
Cora Alice Cox
David Crockett
Dorothy Hastings Crowell
Felix Vining Cutler
Alfred Dudley Davis
Carl Lorin Davis
John Francis Drake
Warren Alonzo Duffett
Annie Lillian Dunlap
Flora Edythe Durrell
Ashley Field Edwards
Alice Pauline Ferguson
Esther Emily Fisher
Elizabeth Bard Gavet
George Gordon Gifford
Bernard Gould
Verna Cleaves Greenleaf
Leroy Calderwood Gross
Mabel Vaughn Haley
John Aloysius Hamilton
Warren Raymond Hayes
Laura Margaret Herrick
John Edward Hickey
Grace Hilda Hodgdon
Pauline Brooks Hodgdon
Leon Melvin Huntress
Ralph William Hupfer
Elwood Fremont Ireland
Charles Everett Jacobs
Frank Lester Irving Jenkins
William Gurney Jenkins
Henry Dexter Johnson
James William Kennelly
Carl Lundholm
Shirley Ernest McKay
Harry Clifton McKenney
Albert Cyrus McKown
Guy Vernon Mason
Edith Rachel Maxfield
Harold James May
Harold Ames Miller
Foster Maxwell Millett
Ralph Chandler Moulton
Mary Gertrude Moylan
Lillian May O'Brien
Frederick Samuel Olsen
Laurence Delano Osborne
Beatrice Louise Perkins
Amy Fidelia Ragan
Edwin Francis Ribero
Lilla Beatrice Runnals
Vera Blanche Safford
Elizabeth Bernice Shanahan
Roland William Tapley
Otto David Turner
Elsie Viola Wentzell
Marion Cook Wheeler
Carleton Low Wiggin
Donald Gordon Wight
Milton Wyeth Wilder
David Milton Wiley
Lauris Rogers Wilson
Percy Raymond Winslow
Evan Albro Woodward

Editorial Note: All quotations used in the 1920 Mirror class items are taken direct from the works of Rudyard Kipling.

Honor Students

Language	*Philosophy*	*Science*
Clarence E. Walton	Arthur F. Lucas	Harvey B. Goddard
Ruth McCallister	Benjamin E. Mays	Laurence W. Philbrook
Marion G. Sanders	Leighton G. Tracy	Oscar Voigtlander
Ida L. Sargent	Olin B. Tracy	Arlene S. May
	Agnes F. Page	Myrtle A. Peterson
	Marjorie E. Thomas	Ethel M. Weymouth

An Explanation

Out of a class of one hundred and forty which entered Bates College in the fall of 1916, scarcely three score remain. 1920 graduates with a smaller number of students than any class for several years. A word of explanation is due to the reader.

The greatest single contributory cause to this condition is the war. 1920 has the proud distinction of having sent more men into the service of their country than any other class in college between 1916 and 1920. Service with the colors has compelled many of our number to give up the thought of returning to Bates, for some years. Others will never return.

It is with pride, therefore, that we, the class of 1920 refer to the depleted ranks of this year's graduates as sufficient evidence of the greatest sacrifice any class could ever make.

'21
HBG
JUNIORS

Officers of the Class of 1921

President, John Michael Cusick

Vice-President, Emma Marion Connolly

Secretary, Margaret Sydney Trow

Treasurer, Raymond Anthony Ebner

Chaplain, Edward Allen Morris

The History of 1921

In the fall of 1917, Bates College welcomed a band 135 strong in all its verdant and unsophisticated state. With the aid of the faculty and upperclassmen we learned the laws and by-laws of Bates, and incidentally our table-manners and general rules of etiquette.

The morning of the Bowdoin-Bates football game, we also learned that for our own peace and comfort, it would be wise to obey the mandates of the so-called "Magnanimous and Paramount class of 1920." This day was indeed a red-letter day for 1921, for Uncle Johnny Stanton gave us the last class-ride which he ever offered. We had a wonderful time becoming acquainted with Uncle Johnny, and also with members of our own class, who began to appear natural under the influence of the country air, or perhaps the cider. We were also the last class to enjoy the Ornithology classes which Uncle Johnny taught, and in which we learned not only about the birds but about life itself.

In the spring of 1918, we showed the Sophomores that we accepted their dominion no longer by defeating them in baseball by a score of 3-2, and also by eating our ice cream peacefully at our class party, in spite of the wheel-barrows which came thru the windows and the reign of darkness which prevailed for a short time. In girls' athletics we won the track meet, and the tennis championship in both doubles and singles.

We returned to Bates, worthy Sophomores, but under many restrictions. The S. A. T. C. had been established in the college, and after a few weeks of impatient waiting, the campus was dotted with khaki and navy blue, and taps rang out over the campus every night at ten o'clock. After Christmas, however, academic life resumed its natural course and many of our classmates wandered back to our thinned ranks, which now numbered 112. January 29th was a night which 1921 will not soon forget, nor the nerve racking days which followed it!

Spring brought sorrow in its wake in the death of President Chase and Coach Purinton, but not before their influence had marked our lives to a great extent.

Athletics on the boys' side were rather weak, but the girls won the basketball championship by a score of 27-15, the track meet, and the championship singles in tennis.

As Juniors in the fall of 1919 our numbers, now 119, were increased by members of classes as far back as 1916, many of whom had been in the service. 1919 and 1920 contributed the greater part, and we were glad to receive many excellent athletes among them. We soon demonstrated this fact by winning the Junior-Senior football game 6-0, and further proved it by winning the interclass track meet in City Hall.

The girls did not fall behind the boys for they carried off the hockey and volley ball championships from worthy opponents.

Thus the class of 1921 rather regretfully looks forward to their fourth and last year, and backward on three years of hard work, well-fought battles, and happy comradeship.

Class of 1921

Class Roll

Allenby, Hubert Alfonso
Anderson, Ida Mae
Anderson, Winslow Samuel
Bailey, Evelyn Mae
Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth
Bates, Arthur Irving
Bates, Marian Winnifred
Belmore, Carl Warren
Bernard, Romeo Armand
Blackinton, Frank Henry
Bond, Willard Francis
Bonney, Ada Claire
Bowie, Ruth Evelyn
Bowman, Vyvyan Mac Cecelia
Bradley, Ruth Alfreda
Brewster, Laura Eleanor
Bridges, Frank Lewis
Buker, Richard Steele
Campbell, Warren Cameron
Carll, Crete Muriel
Case, George Asbury
Chandler, Lois Aurora
Colburn, Ruth
Connolly, Emma Marion
Cox, Cora Alice
Cusick, John Michael
Cutler, Felix Vining
Cutler, Minerva Eliza
Deane, Almon Eugene
Dennison, Theodora
Dion, Maurice
Doe, Caroline Mary
Duffett, Warren Alonzo
Dunlap, Annie Lillian
Durost, Morley Johnson
Ebner, Raymond Anthony
Edwards, Mildred Pratt
Fairweather, Ethel Muriel
Field, Clarence Alfred
Findlen, Marguerite Helen
Fisher, Esther Emily
Fisher, Ruth Katherine
Ganley, Arnold Lincoln
Greene, Carroll Owen
Griffen, Arthur Russell
Gross, Leroy Calderwood
Haley, Mabel Vaughn
Hall, Gladys Florence
Hall, Harry Thomas
Hamlin, Frank Henry
Harriman, Edwin James
Harriman, Lester Boardman
Haskell, Dorothy Irma
Hatch, Bernice Mildred
Hawkins, Eunice Irene
Healey, Agrandece Lactina
Herrick, Laura Margaret
Hill, Marguerite Frances
Hodgdon, Florence Eunice
Hodgman, William Henry
Hughes, Edna Frances
Hutchinson, George Royal
Johnson, Maynard Stickney
Jones, Katherine Hunt
Jordan, Caroline Theresa
Jordan, Robert
Kendall, Raymond Leon
Knapp, Rachel Southwick
Langley, William Harold
Libbey, Ruth
Lindquist, Florence Gertrude
Luce, Leroy Clark
McKinney, Roscoe Lewis
Menard, Marceline Eleanore
Merrill, Edna Leighton
Miller, Dorothy
Moore, Lewis Tanner
Morris, Edward Allen
Morrison, Isabella Fairley
Newell, Harry Severy
Pasquale, Phillip Bernard
Paul, Charles Ditchfield
Penny, Carl
Perkins, Leon Winthrop
Peterson, Charles Welch
Philbrook, Ernestine
Pike, Arlene Howland
Potter, Paul Barber
Rand, Carleton Hobart
Roy, Gabrielle Marie
Safford, Vera Blanche
Small, Melville Lee
Smith, Maurice Preston
Spratt, Stanley Ward
Starbird, Charles Millard
Steady, Kenneth Ralph
Stevens, Charles Laurence
Stiles, Ruth
Stonier, James Edward
Stoehr, Marie
Tapley, Roland William
True, Howard Dexter
Varney, Edward Chesley
Walker, Constance Anna
Warren, Marion Elizabeth
Webster, Millard Duston
Weymouth, Clarice Vivian
Whiting, Norma Valerie
Widber, Mildred Clark
Wiggin, Carleton Low
Wight, Donald Gordon
Wiles, Loys Arthur
Woodard, Donald Kenneth
Woodbury, Robert Isaac
Yeaton, Evelyn Henrietta
Young, Karl Richard

1922
HBG
SOPHOMORES

Officers of the Class of 1922

President, Russell Peter Taylor

Vice-President, Doris Emma Lothrop

Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Little

Treasurer, Dwight Evileth Libby

The History of 1922

WE WOULD like to have
YOU KNOW that we are SOPHOMORES now.
AND ALTHO we were freshmen once
WE WILL be Jmiors next year.
AND THE year after that
WE WILL graduate from Bates
AND GO out into the world
TO MAKE the world better
FOR THE other classes to live in
AND AS Mr. Lincoln said,
WHEN HE was President,
"IT IS not altogether fitting and proper"
THAT WE should speak
OF ALL our noble accomplishments
SINCE WE came to Bates
BECAUSE WE have done them
AND WE can't help it now,
BECAUSE WE were not to blame
FOR THEY were in us
AND WE had to get them out of our system.
AND THAT is why
WE ALMOST beat the freshmen
IN THAT football game last fall,
AND WOULD have beaten them
IF THE goal we kicked
HAD COUNTED as much
AS THE paddles we had in our hands
WHEN WE lined them up for inspection
IN FRONT of the grandstand
AND THAT is why
OUR GIRLS made themselves worthy
OF THE number 22
BY WINNING the championship in basketball
SO THAT no other class could win it.
AND THAT is why
WE DEFEATED Harvard University
IN THE debate on the Plumb Plan
BECAUSE WE had a member of our class
WHO BELIEVED in the Plumb Plan
AND STOOD up for it stone and all.
AND THAT is why
WE ALL like to go to Chapel every morning
BECAUSE OUR class furnishes the organ music,
AND WE like the music
WHICH our class makes.

INDEED
WE HAVE so many good things in our class
THAT ALL the other classes envy us
AND WOULD like to drop back
OR WOULD like to forge ahead
SO THAT they could join our ranks.
THAT ALTHO we would not boast of them
AND MAKE the other classes think
THAT WE are better than they are
NEVERTHELESS THESE things are true
AND WE must face the facts
SO WE can't help mentioning them
IN PASSING.

Class of 1922

Class Roll

Allen, Clarence Everett
Armstrong, Marguerite S.
Ashton, John William
Avery, Benjamin Waldo
Bailey, William Oscar
Becker, Elizabeth Marie
Blackmer, Mavorette Evelyn
Bowes, Muriel Gladys
Bradford, Eleanore Rae
Bryant, Homer Chenery
Buker, Raymond Bates
Bumpus, Amos Francis
Buote, Frank Albert
Burgess, Alosco Manser
Burgess, Llewellyn Allinson
Carpenter, Roland Joy
Carey, Mildred Methyl
Chamberlain, Charles Elton
Clark, Beatrice Astrea
Clifford, Earle Augustus
Clifford, Mary Alice
Coombs, Helen Amelia
Crockett, David
Cullens, Ruth
Davis, Dorothea
Dearing, Gladys Inez
Dillon, Louis Michael
Drew, Kathleen Gertrude
Drew, Marion Agnes
Dukakis, Peter Stelian
Earle, Maurice Lester
Eaton, Blythe Meredith
Ebbett, Raymond Vincent
Emery, Howard Rodney
Everett, Olive Constance
Fernald, Florence Edna
Fieneman, Wilhelmina Anna
Forbes, Clarence Allen
French, Carl Gardner
Frost, Florence Afton
George, Grace Monroe
Goding, Lucille Addie
Good, Gordon Robert
Gould, Grace Palmer
Gray, James
Grundy, Earle Benjamin
Hanscom, Kathryn
Hanson, Rutherford
Harriman, Helen Julia
Hayes, Georgiana Colby
Hayward, Maude Anna
Herling, Lilli Ella
Hinds, Thomas Edward
Holt, Dorothy
Hooper, Doris Eloise
Ineson, Frederica Ilsley
Irish, Frances Ellen
Jackson, Cleora Marguerite
Jenkins, William Guerney
Johnson, Aaron Coburn
Johnson, Aurie Ivan
Judkins, Dorothy Albina
Kelly, Thomas Francis
Kassay, John Janvari
Kimball, Lawrence Dustin
Knight, Rosalia Edgecomb
Laurence, Maude Adelia
Leathers, Kenneth Elwood
Lesieur, Pierre Eugene Oscar
Libby, Dwight Evileth
Lidstone, Izetta Elizabeth
Little, Mary Elizabeth
Longley, Dorris Sibley
Lord, Kenneth Dorrance
Lothrop, Doris Emma
Luce, Grace Hazel
McAlister, Ralph Howard
McAlister, Valerie Flora
McKenney, Harry Clifton
McDonald, Esther Madeline
MacLean, Earle Charles
Magwood, Ethel Emroye
Manser, Doris Ella
Mansour, Alexander Elias
Manter, Harold Winfred
Minot, Frances Lydia
Mitchell, Lola Velma
Mixer, Martha Virginia
Moody, Hearietta
Moulton, Maynard Webster
Naiman, George Jack
O'Brien, Katharine Elizabeth
Parker, Joseph Lincoln
Parsons, Alice Ruth
Pearson, Esther Charlotte
Perkins, Clifton Todd
Perry, Elva May
Provost, Romeo Rosario
Richardson, Helen Hildred
Ross, Norman Everett
Rounds, Carl Pulsifer
Smith, Delora Alpen
Snow, Pearl Ellen
Spiller, Lee Russell
Starbird, Mildred Isabelle
Stevens, Philip Litchfield
Stickney, Edward Gatchell
Stiles, Herbert Stanley
Stone, Olive Joyce
Sullivan, Kenneth Frank
Sylvester, Wilfred Bancroft
Taylor, Alonzo
Taylor, Russell Peter
Thompson, David Dennett
Traver, Doris Evonne
Van Vloten, Jacob
Walden, Marjorie Frances
Watts, Robert Burnham
Webber, Robert Emmond
Whiting, Harold Burton
Whittier, Bertha Kaye
Wills, Frances Muriel
Wills, Vivian Osca
Wimersberger, Evelyn G.
Wyman, Margaret Gray
Wyman, Mildred Herrick
Yeaton, Eleanore
Zariphes, Constantine A.

FRESHMEN

Officers of the Class of 1923

President, Herbert Romanzo Bean

Vice-President, Gertrude Louise Lombard

Secretary, Elsie Louise Roberts

Treasurer, Franklin Goodhue Woodward

The History of 1923

Notwithstanding the high cost of living and the added difficulties of securing higher education, our class is quite the largest which has ever entered Bates. Nor is this our sole point of difference, for we are in many ways a unique class.

We are the first class to have enjoyed the annual reception tendered to the Freshman class by the two Christian Associations in the beautiful reception room of Chase Hall. This event took place on the first Saturday evening following the opening of the college year, and the cordial welcome extended to us by the college and students was sincerely appreciated by each one of us. We have earnestly tried to be loyal to the expectations and interest which at all times has been so apparent on the part of both students and faculty.

We are the first class which has been entirely exempt from the hazing of the sophomores. This pernicious practice has been openly abolished this year, in favor of a plan of initiation which has seemed more logical and far more satisfactory. We believe we have been imbued just as truly and more effectively with the spirit of Bates College without it.

We hope that in the three years which we have yet to spend at Bates, we may each one gain much from our education which will help us live better lives, and that we may be more useful in promoting that spirit of helpfulness under which we have spent this happy year.

Class of 1923

Class Roll

Abbott, Emma Elizabeth
Adams, Beatrice Mae
Atwood, Elizabeth
Austin, Oliver Daniel
Bachelin, Jeanne Cecile
Baker, Esther Augusta
Baker, Mildred Frances
Batten, Raymond James
Bean, Herbert Romanzo
Beede, Ernest Abbott
Bernard, Cizime François
Bessey, Ralph Alden
Blaisdell, Amy Viola
Blouin, Margaret Alice
Bowie, Harold Everett
Bradford, Harold Lawrence
Bragg, Arthur Norris
Burdon, Harold Cuthbert
Burdon, Ruth Orodell
Burrill, Richard Odiorne
Burton, Helen Irene
Carroll, Herbert Allen
Chick, Marion Vaeilletta
Childs, Raymond Elwin
Clark, Ruth Elizabeth
Cleaves, Chester Freeman
Clifford, Burton Kinney
Coleman, Owen
Conant, Neil Rendall
Cottle, Alice Beulah
Crossland, Alice Maud
Cunningham, Alice Jane
Cunningham, Almon Leland
Curtis, Thorold Stickney
Cushman, Alice Maud
Daley, Grace Catherine
Davis, John
Descoteau, Arthur Charles
Diehl, Lester Marvin
Donoghue, Leo J.
Dunlap, Albert Atkinson
Dunlap, Ruth Emily
Earle, Marion Arlene
Elms, Dorothy
Field, Frances Muriel
Files, Dorice Gretchen
Files, Elizabeth Hanson
Filliettaz, Charles Maurice
Fogg, John Garner
Gagnon, Rodolphe Alfred
Galvaniski, Stanley Arthur
Gifford, Warner Tilton
Gilcrease, Arvilla Frances
Gledhill, John Auld
Goodwin, Clyde Belmont
Gosselin, Raoul Felicien
Green, Rolvin Charles
Guiney, William Edward
Hamlen, James Betts
Harris, Florence Alta
Harris, Helen Morrison Porter
Hathaway, Lloyd Arnold
Henderson, Alexander
Herbst, Anthony Paul
Hilbourne, Edward Wesley
Howe, Oscar Whitney
Hoxie, Clarence Donald
Hoyt, Helen Hildred
Huckins, Pearle Christine
Huntress, Fred Allston
Irving, Norman Joseph
Jesseman, Alice Mary
Johnson, Ernest Benjamin
Johnston, William Arthur
Jordan, R. Clifford
Kenerson, Homer Dwight
Laing, Allison
Lary, Howard Noyes
Leader, Ruth Bernice
Levine, Abraham Bernard
Lindley, Harry Clayton
Lombard, Gertrude Louise
Long, Bryce Linwood
McCann, Thomas Guthrie
McGinley, Frank Flint
Magnusson, John James
Manson, George Walter
Marcus, Helen Lillian
Marriner, Robie Donald
Martel, Louis Joseph
Mayberry, Bertha Alma
Mennealy, Thomas Randall
Milliken, Nelly Knowlton
Monteith, Hazel Margaret
Murchie, Ruth Elizabeth
Nason, Philip Stephen
Noyes, Frederick Charles
Palmer, Harris Cary
Peaslee, Clarence Capen, Jr.
Pillsbury, Ella Marjorie
Pinckney, Theodore Roosevelt
Plummer, Mabel Horr
Prescott, Hazel Edith
Provost, Adolphe Joseph
Purinton, Carl Everett
Reade, John Leslie, Jr.
Ripley, Ernest Ebor, Jr.
Roberts, Edward Freeman
Roberts, Elsie Louise
Robinson, Paul
Rogers, Vivienne Iolia
Rose, Gerald Albert
Rowe, Percy Scott
Sanborn, Frank Leslie
Sauvage, Norman John
Simmons, Mabel Ruth
Small, Clarice Augusta
Small, Frances Maud
Sprague, George Elmer
Staples, Mary Gray
Staples, Richmond Everett
Thomas, George Leroy
Thurlow, Maurice Alvern
Tierney, William Henry
Tiffany, Elberton Jay
Tillson, Stanley Clyde
Wade, Robert George
Walker, Carleton Leslie
Wallingford, Marcia Edna
Weeks, John Roland
Wheet, Dorothy Kempton
Whiting, Norine Errol
Wiggin, Ernest Rankin
Wiggin, Mary Dorothy
Wolman, Charles K. H.
Woodward, Franklin Goodhue
Woodward, Raeburn Oscar
Worthley, Mary Genn
Young, James

SOCIETIES

Jordan Scientific Society

Officers

President, Harvey Burton Goddard, '20

Secretary, Charles Benjamin Stetson, '20

Executive Committee, Oscar Voigtlander, *Chairman*

PERHAPS the best record of actual achievement has been won by the Jordan Scientific Society. Organized in 1910, it has steadily progressed until today its position among the societies of the College is enviable. Only thirteen Seniors and five Juniors are eligible for membership. Twice every month, with very few exceptions, meetings have been held as scheduled.

This year, such subjects as "Fire Control", "Thaumaturgy", "Tanning", "Applications of the Gyroscope", "Ancient and Modern Surgery", "Heredity and its Relation to Eugenics", and "Paper Industries" have been given before the society. Mr. Carl E. Stevens gave an interesting talk on the work he has been doing in Forestry, and opened up a wide field for discussion concerning the attitude the government should take in this direction. Later in the year, Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology in the Bowdoin Medical School, presented the relation of Science to Medicine. Needless to say, his address was appreciated by those who intend to study medical science.

One of the important products of this year's work is the reconstructing of the original constitution, lost some years hence. Thru the kindly cooperation of several past Presidents, Executive officers, and members, the document now is on file in the hands of the secretary.

Dr. Jordan's generosity has helped the Society to do even more than it otherwise could, and the added opportunities of seeing outside industries has resulted in great benefit to the organization.

Spofford Club

Officers

President, Stanton H. Woodman, '20
Vice-President, Marjorie E. Thomas, '20
Secretary and Treasurer, Marguerite F. Hill, '21

Spofford Club, named in commemoration of the late Prof. Spofford, was organized in 1910. The purpose of the club as indicated in the constitution is to "promote the literary interests in the college, and to cooperate with the instructor in English composition in encouraging undergraduate work in letters." The membership is limited to fifteen, consisting of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores who have completed their first semester's work. No student shall be regarded as eligible to the organization unless special merit in some branch of literature has been demonstrated. The approximate relationship of the Club to the intellectual interests of the college makes it an honorary organization.

Spofford Club meets one night each week throughout the school year. Besides the customary executive work, literary contributions are read by the members of the club. The diversity of literary productions composed by the members consists of short stories, formal and informal essays, poetry of the conventional and unconventional, dramas and sketches. Constructive work, literary criticism and originality in style and development are characteristics fostered by the Club. Spofford Club produces and presents at the college each year an original play. An occasional social gathering, at which time the meeting is given over to some entertaining program, alleviates the seriousness of the club's fundamental purpose. Professional writers and lecturers are often guests at the Spofford meetings. The organization acknowledges the patient and invaluable services of Prof. Baird.

Politics Club

Officers

President, Louis Freedman, '20
1st Vice-President, Wesley A. Small, '20
2nd Vice-President, Benjamin Mays, '20
Secretary, Arthur F. Lucas, '20
Treasurer, Fred N. Creelman, '20

THE POLITICS Club is the official center from which radiate most of the heated discussions on the pressing problems of the day. The society was founded in 1912 thru the backing of Professor Gould. Membership is limited to twenty men from the two upper classes. These men must have been prominent in History, Government, Economics, or Argumentation, and must be in sympathy with the aims of the organization. It is a potent factor in promoting an active and intelligent interest in current political and economic problems and in presenting an opportunity for their free discussion.

Regular meetings are held every other week. The interest which flagged somewhat last year has been more than regained. Original and interesting programs have been followed. The usual program of papers, current events, and open discussions have been varied with several innovations. A mock national convention was the diversion of one meeting. Another meeting of unusual interest was a discussion of the varsity debate by one of the debaters. The annual ladies' night also proved a success. Special efforts have been made by the Executive Committee to secure lecturers of note.

The Cercle Francais

Officers

President, Paul H. Kennison, '20

Vice-President, Stanley W. Spratt, '21

Secretary-Treasurer, Harry McKenney, '22

THE CERCLE Français was organized largely thru the efforts of Professor Hertell, head of the French Department. Both he and Mr. Brown, instructor in French, have been constant attendants at the meetings, and it is to their interest and enthusiasm that the success of the Cercle has in large measure been due.

Meetings are held semi-monthly during the college year. They are conducted in French, and their purpose is not only to gain a knowledge of the French language, but also to instil into the members a keen desire to learn more of the life and customs of the French, and to promote a furtherance of the cordial relations between the two people which only an appreciation of France and her countrymen can give.

Membership has been limited to men of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes who are taking advanced French courses or who are intensely interested in the work of the Club. These men are chosen upon recommendation of the Professor of French.

Military Science

Officers

President, Ransome J. Garrett, '20

Vice-President, Carl W. Belmore, '21

Secretary-Treasurer, Howard D. Wood, '20

ALTHOUGH of a slightly different character than many societies, the Military Science Club has found an important place in the life of the college. Its object is to study the strategy of the battle and of the campaign, to keep in touch with modern weapons of warfare, and to acquaint the student with the true meaning of patriotism. With the return of many overseas veterans to its membership, and the increased interest in military matters due to the World War, this society, which was organized in 1914, has become most popular. At present, there are twenty-six active members and thirteen honorary members in the club.

The society is very much indebted to Dr. Tubbs, for, as the captain is to the company, so is Dr. Tubbs to Military Science. It was he who first saw the advisability of such an organization on our campus, and as the club progresses successfully from year to year, Dr. Tubbs is always found in the advance guard. At the fortnightly meetings, he has given lectures of military interest. During the past year, he has illustrated the fundamental laws of military strategy by means of Civil War battles. He has given interesting talks on the battles of the World War, whenever full and official information was obtainable.

Phil-Hellenic

Officers

President, Benjamin E. Mays, '20
Vice-President, Gladys F. Hall, '21
Secretary-Treasurer, Florence E. Hodgdon, '21

THE PHIL-HELLENIC Club was organized under the supervision of Prof. Chase. The purpose of this organization is to revive and maintain a genuine interest in the ancient classics and especially in the Greek and the Greek Literature; to develop an intelligent appreciation of modern Greece; to co-operate with the Greeks of Lewiston so that they may better adapt themselves to our American customs and ideals.

The club is limited to a membership of thirty-five. The members are chosen from those having attained an average of B in Greek and in Greek Drama. The President cannot hold a major office in any other club in the college.

One of the prominent events in the activities of the club is the yearly banquet given its members by the Greeks of the city. Thru this medium, the Club has won many loyal friends and supporters among the Greek population.

Even though the Phil-Hellenic is still in its infancy, yet by the scope of its influence and the achievement of its purposes, it has, thru the loyal co-operation of its members, become one of the most progressive and promising organizations on the college campus.

Enkuklios

OUR ONE social organization in which, as its name implies, all of the girls of Bates are members, is Enkuklios. In this society, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors unite in giving original parties, socials, and good times in general. Sometimes the girls alone enjoy the results, oftentimes the men of the college are invited to join them.

No one who attended the "District School" at the opening of this year will ever forget the various new classes that were introduced, or the many decided helps in conduct that were offered. This event was followed by a Dormitory Party where the different classes met in separate dormitories and displayed their originality in plays and various forms of entertainment. And then a different type of social, "A White Elephant Party." Who will ever forget the amusement afforded by those "white elephants?" Can one wonder the air was full of the scent of peanuts?"

Seniority

Officers

President, Louise Sargent

Vice-President, Priscilla Moore

Secretary, Ruth McCallister

AMONG the many lively groups at Bates is Seniority, the literary society for Senior girls. Its members are limited according to their merit in English courses. The purpose of this society is to furnish a chance for a combination of organized study in literature and social encouragements. Most of the meetings are informal and produce much greater success than formal ones.

The twenty-five members this year include the five selected Junior girls who tide the society over the summer vacation. Seniority meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month and carries out a definite program each time.

This year the society has made definite plans for the study of Maine authors and their homes besides an effort to present a small drama under successful circumstances.—Altho the girls of 1920 are small in number yet they have made an honest effort to do their part in improving and benefitting whatever situations with which they have been connected. It is sincerely hoped by the graduating members of Seniority that the society will grow and broaden its outlook year by year as new students become members and increase its success.

Alethea

Officers

President, Gladys F. Hall, '21
Vice-President, Frances Minot, '22
Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Libbey, '21

ALETHEA has become the reorganized form of U. A. C. C., a literary society for Sophomores and Juniors which was founded in 1914. Its purpose is to foster and develop an appreciation for all liberal arts and to encourage a better understanding of vital current problems. Round table discussions of important events; criticisms of modern American poetry, essays, and plays, original work of its members, and musical numbers have been combined so as to make the meetings held twice a month a genuine success. Enjoyment, enthusiasm, and benefits have not been lacking as every member will testify.

May the coming year be the most progressive one in the history of the society!

Le Petit Salon

Officers

President, Josie Lamson, '20
Vice-President, Gabrielle Roy, '21
Secretary, Maude Hayward, '22
Treasurer, Mavorette Blackmer, '22

LE PETIT SALON is a fairly new society, having been formed in 1917, for the benefit of young women especially interested in the study of French. The meetings are conducted entirely in that language. The programs are literary and musical and frequently take the form of a social or literary meeting with Le Cercle Français. The members are given opportunity for the use of the language, and for research on literary subjects. A special effort is made to obtain speakers who are not members of the society—people who can help to familiarize us, not only with the language, but with the people and country to whom it belongs. Two fine illustrated lectures have been enjoyed this year.

Many of the members have French correspondents, and one or two meetings are given over to the enjoyment of their letters, cards, and pictures.

This year, an effort has also been made to increase the interest in dramatics. A play *L'Anglais qu'on Le Parle* was given very successfully by the club in collaboration with Le Cercle Français.

It is hoped that the "French Club" may rapidly grow to fill a place proportional to the very large number of young women who are now studying the French language.

Mt. Hermon

Officers

President, Charles Laurence Stevens, '21
Vice-President, Aurie Johnson, '22
Secretary-Treasurer, Charles D Paul, '21

THE ORGANIZATION of the Bates-Hermon Club was brought about during the year 1919. It is composed of men from Mount Hermon at present in attendance at Bates. The increasing number of men from this institution who have been coming to Bates has necessitated a formal organization the purpose of which is to promote fellowship among Mount Hermon men in College, and to inform students at Mount Hermon of the various activities and of the opportunities for men at Mount Hermon in Bates College.

In furtherance of this ideal, the society has sent the Bates Student to the Mount Hermon Library this year, and will send the 1920 Mirror. Also the college members have kept in touch with the graduating members by personal correspondence, and have sent the college bulletins to a large number of these graduates. In the hope that by presenting Bates College favorably to the members of the graduating class of Mount Hermon the annual enrolment in the Freshman Class at Bates will be increased, the society has interested several men who are planning to enter college next fall.

Ramsdell Scientific Society

Officers

President, Vivian B. Edward, '20
Vice-President, Mabel V. Haley, '21
Secretary, Ethel M. Weymouth, '20

ORGANIZED in 1919 thru the efforts of some of the girls of the Senior and Junior classes, the Ramsdell Scientific Society has served a useful purpose in the scientific life of the college. With the aim, primarily, to instil the true scientific spirit of personal research into the women of Bates, the first two years show great promise of having succeeded. When the efforts of the society are more fully known, it is hoped by those responsible for its inception, that a far greater number of women will participate in the pursuit of science than is at present the case.

The membership comprises fifteen women chosen from the two upper classes, upon recommendation of two professors of science in Bates College. Election is held twice a year, after midyears, and before the close of the collegiate year.

At the semi-monthly meetings, papers on various subjects dealing with scientific matters are presented by the members of the society. To vary the programs, speakers of note are invited to address the organization several times a year. Perhaps one of the most interesting lectures ever given in Bates College on Ornithology was presented by Ashmun C. Salley, '06, who talked on the Birds of South America.

Macfarlane Club

Officers

President, Charles H. Kirschbaum, '20
Vice-President, Evelyn W. Arey, '20
Secretary-Treasurer, Mavorette E. Blackmar,

OUTSIDE of the college orchestra, the Macfarlane Club is the youngest musical organization on the Campus. Three years ago this spring, several students of the college undertook the founding of a club which would create a love for good music and its cultural and aesthetic values. This club became known as the Macfarlane Club, the members aptly naming the society after Mr. Will C. Macfarlane, former Municipal Organist of Portland, Maine.

At the outset the Club consisted of twelve active members, six men and six women, and five honorary members, including Mr. Macfarlane himself. Owing to the increase of talent in the College, the members of the Club decided to increase the active membership to eighteen. The increase in membership has resulted in better and more varied programs.

In the semi-monthly meetings both honorary and active members participate. Papers and biographies and lives of the leading composers, talks on technical and scientific phases of the art, renderings—vocal and instrumental—are a part of the work the Club has undertaken. The work has proven beneficial and successful to all concerned.

Outing Club

Officers

President, Rudolph H. Keyes, '20
Vice-President, Willard F. Bond, '21
Secretary, Newton W. Larkum, '20
Treasurer, Professor Laurence R. Grose

FOLLOWING the example of other progressive colleges and universities, Bates has added to her societies this year an Outing Club. Early last fall several of the students realized the need for such an organization, and its formation and immense success have been due largely to their interest and efforts, coupled with the generous aid and enthusiasm of Professor Grose.

The object of the Outing Club is to arouse and to promote interest in outdoor athletics, and especially the winter sports of tobogganning, skiing, snowshoeing and skating which are so admirably adapted to our New England winters. To this end, the club has purchased several toboggans and several pairs of skiis and snowshoes for the use of its members, and it has built and kept open a highly satisfactory toboggan course on the eastern side of Mount David. This equipment has had generous patronage throughout the season.

Plans are already taking definite form whereby an annual trip to Mount Washington in the spring, and another to Mount Katahdin in the fall, will be instituted. These trips will be a source of no little enjoyment to the participants; they will be instructive to students in geology and forestry; and the physical benefits to be derived from such exercise cannot be questioned.

The Bates Forum

Officers

Preisdent, Benjamin E. Mays, '20

Vice-President, Charles M. Starbird, '21

Secretary, Hattie B. Crockett, '20

Treasurer, Gladys F. Hall, '21

THE Bates Forum made its debut in campus activities in 1919. It is composed of about thirty men and women of the three upper classes who are especially interested in public questions and debating. The Forum fills a need that has long been felt at Bates. With her excellent debating record, there was no society which devoted itself to the promotion of intercollegiate debating and the training of debaters.

During this season, the Forum has carried on its work under conditions that have not been wholly favorable and encouraging. Such questions as the Shantung Agreement, the Deportation of Aliens, the Restriction of Immigration, Dancing at Bates, and a Bonus for Soldiers have been studied and discussed.

Another feature of the work has been the addresses by authorities upon different subjects. Doctor Tubbs delivered an address upon Mexico which was both scholarly and instructive, and gave each hearer a new conception of the duty of the United States toward our neighbor to the South. Professor Carroll spoke upon "Rough on Reds" as he humorously termed his subject. He showed the danger of over-proseeution of the Radicals, and pointed out the unjust way in which the suspeeted Bolshevist has often been treated. The address of Governor Milliken upon the Budget System was authoritative, thoughtful and was delivered to a large audience. An effort is being made to secure Governor Calvin Coolidge as the last speaker of the year.

Girls' Musical Clubs

Glee Club

Leader, Crete Carll, '21 *Manager*, Edna Merrill, '21

Mandolin Club

Leader, Edna Gadd, '20 *Manager*, Mildred Soule, '20

THE Girls' Musical Clubs give to the girls of Bates the invaluable opportunity to develop musical tastes which are so necessary to a well rounded individual. That the girls appreciate and enjoy this opportunity is shown by the fact that this year the Glee Club with twenty-eight members is larger than during any preceding year. The club usually meets for rehearsal once a week under the direction of the leader, Crete Carll. Our college musical director, Mr. Goss, is a great help to the organization.

The Mandolin Club, too, meets faithfully, and has found Edna Gadd a very efficient leader. Unfortunately, an accident has prevented her from attending college regularly since February and now Isabelle Morrison has been elected leader pro tempore.

The united clubs have given several successful concerts at the college and have a program arranged to give on a trip planned to various places out of town. The clubs are often called upon to furnish music for some of the town people, a service performed gladly. All in all, both clubs have enjoyed a successful year and it is to be hoped that they will always form an important part of Bates life.

College Choir

Officers

President, Carl Smith, '20

Vice-President, Rachel Ripley, '20

Librarian, Charles Stevens, '21

PROBABLY no organization in Bates renders more valuable service to the college than does her choir. It furnishes music not only for the chapel exercises each day but also for the vesper and other religious services held during the year.

Credit for the success of this fine chorus is largely due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Goss, its musical director. Mr. Goss, one of the leading business men of the city, is well known thruout the state as a musical director of most exceptional ability. His work with the college choir proves this, for in spite of the fact that the students composing the chorus are a non-professional group of singers, he has been able, nevertheless, to accomplish fine results with them.

The people of Lewiston invariably pack the Chapel to hear the cantatas that are given by the Bates Choir. Perhaps one of the best musicals rendered this year was the Easter Cantata entitled "Olivet to Calvary." The chapel could scarcely seat the large audience that attended.

With Mr. Goss at its head, we can safely prophecy that the Bates College Choir will continue to hold a foremost place among the organizations of the college.

Men's Musical Clubs

Officers

Manager, Leighton G. Tracy, '20
Leader of Glee Club, Kenneth R. Steady, '21
Leader of Mandolin Club, Stanton H. Woodman, '20

DUE TO the fact that during the war Musical activities were suspended, conditions had looked rather unfavorable for a real successful season this year. Only after weeks of persistent and untiring work, was Manager Tracy, assisted by the competent leadership of Mr. Woodman and Mr. Steady, able to revive the old enthusiasm and interest.

However, in spite, of all handicaps, the season proved a record breaker. Probably not in her history has Bates been represented by a better Men's Musical Club than this year. A most enjoyable trip was taken here in the state, concerts being given in such places as Biddeford, Westbrook, Skowhegan, Rumford, Canton, Lisbon Falls, Gardiner, Portland, and Lewiston.

Two of the most enjoyable concerts were held in Portland. The first of these two concerts was given Thursday Evening, March twenty-fifth, in the big Assembly Hall at Portland's New High School. This concert was held under the auspices of the Portland Teachers' Association. The men were entertained at the Congress Square Hotel that night, as guests of the Rotary Club. The following noon, at the Burnham Gymnasium in the Y. W. C. A., a banquet was given by this organization to which the Bates Men were invited. At the close of the banquet, the Clubs gave a thirty

Bates College Orchestra

minute program. It may be considered no small honor aeeorded to the Bates Musieal Clubs to be requested to present their concert before such strong and influential organizations as these just above mentioned.

Judging from the results of this year, it is safe to say that next to athletics, there is nothing that does so much to advertise the college as the Musical Clubs. In the next few years, they will be playing a larger and larger part in college life and not only will trips be taken thruout Maine, but also New England as well.

In addition to the Glee and Mandolin Clubs Bates now boasts a full fledged Orchestra. Started under the leadership of Carl Smith whose many other duties at length compelled him to give up the position, it has steadily progressed under the guidance of Kenneth Steady, '21, who is well known as a musician of ability. The College Orchestra has given its services to the many soeial functions at Chase Hall, and has proved itself a valuable adjunct to the musical life at Bates.

PUBLICATIONS and ADMINISTRATION

Bates Student Staff for 1919

From Left to Right, Standing: Constance Walker, Clifton Perkins, Loys Wiles, William Hodgman; Elizabeth Williston, Robert Watts, Ann Paris, Lawrence Kimball, Gerald Buker, Gladys Logan, Richard Buker, Carl Penny, Chas. Kirschbaum, Vivian Edward.

Seated: Newton Larkum, Wesley Small, mgr.; Harvey Goddard, editor-in-chief; Stanton Woodman, Marjorie Thomas, magazine editor.

The Bates Student

THE Bates Student is so vital a factor in the life of the college that it is hard to imagine college life without it. The news section is published weekly, the literary section as a monthly magazine. The editorial board is elected in December for the calendar year following. The junior class takes charge in January and continues its duties thru the first months of its senior year. In this way the paper can begin the school year with an experienced staff of editors, and by January the Juniors have had an opportunity to learn much of their new duties. Freshmen are encouraged to write for the paper with the prospect of positions upon its staff later on.

The 1920 class was fortunate enough to have a very successful year. The issues were punctual and full of interest. Some changes were made which proved very satisfactory. The college news of the week, including the activities of the different societies was faithfully reported and many jokes found their way to publicity thru the local column. The alumni column, besides being of general interest to the college was much enjoyed by the many graduate subscribers. The editorials, as always, played an important part in showing student opinion and in calling important questions to the attention of the students.

The monthly magazine as a literary supplement has been published since 1917. This last year particular effort was made to interest all members of every class in contributing to it. There were many articles on topics of interest as well as many delightful informal essays which, combined with stories and poems, presented a pleasing variety to the reader. An innovation was made in enlarging the scope of the *Too Good To Keep* page to include a few wise sayings and quotations as well as humorous bits picked up on the campus.

One number of the magazine was published with the co-operation of the college publicity committee as a Bates Life number. This contained a great many cuts of buildings and representative groups with articles on traditions, athletics, and other interesting items. It formed a valuable little souvenir of college days and was well appreciated by the students.

The class of 1920 feels very grateful for the teamwork and loyalty of the staff and for the responsiveness of other college students to requests for material.

The following is the staff for the year 1919:

Editorial Board—Harvey B. Goddard, '20, Editor-in-Chief; Newton W. Larkum, '20, Managing Editor; Stanton H. Woodman, '20, Local Editor; Gerald H. Buker, '20, Sporting Editor; Gladys Logan, '20, Alumni Editor. Reporters—Vivian B. Edward '20, Annabel Paris '20, Constance Walker '21, Carl Penny '21, Loys Wiles '21, Dwight Libby '22, Lawrence Kimball '22, Clifton Perkins '22, Robert W. Watts '22.

Magazine Department—Marjorie Thomas, '20; Magazine Editors, Betty Williston '20, Charles Kirsehbaum '20, Dorothy Haskell '21, Paul B. Potter '21; Business Manager, Wesley A. Small; Assistants, William Hodgman '21, Richard Buker '21.

The Bates Student.

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ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES

LIFE OF GREAT AMERICAN AN INSPIRATION

It has been the plan of the American people to observe the death of any one great American by an assembly with whom he was associated. Friday, Oct. 24, was observed as Roosevelt Day in commemoration of the death of the late Theodore Roosevelt. We of Bates were especially fortunate in having Honorable Allen F. Wheeler, '99 speak to us in chapel about the deeds and ideals of the ex President, and his personal experiences with Roosevelt.

In opening his speech Mr. Wheeler first paid a tribute to his Alma Mater. He appreciated very much what he had gained from books, but above all he thanked his Alma Mater for the gift she gave him to take home and keep as result of co-education.

Speaking of Roosevelt, Mr. Wheeler said of all the cities in the East, he liked Lewiston second only to Cambridge. There he came here and on his last visit he told me that the value of the Androscoggin acclaimed him more than any other place except home."

"Roosevelt believed we all should be students of men. He liked men, he devoured their histories, and then acted on it. He was a religious man. Not religious according to the standards of some fanatic man, but as we generally understand the word. He was a real great American. He did not become great through noble birth but by hard, honest work. The result of that work could be seen in his office in New York where he kept a number of private secretaries busy every day, and where he kept a filing system so complete and systematic that in a few minutes he could tell the very latest development in any county in the United States."

Going back to the time when Roosevelt was President, Mr. Wheeler said, he was surrounded with danger, and that constant risk of life for many years has ruined many men. He was always accompanied by two men, armed with automatics, but he would not allow them to lead. He led and they followed. These men were McGrath and Skinner, guard and tackle of one of Harvard's crack football teams. Roosevelt liked football best of any of the American sports. During the term of a certain college go on the field he remarked, "Those men are going when they can hear and feel their bones squeak."

The did not need to know Roosevelt long before he would be thoroughly convinced that the great American wanted organization. He wanted it in his work, in his office and even required that the political machine should be run true with American thought and ideal, and without personal gain.

In order to bring out the real personality of Roosevelt, Mr. Wheeler cited a time when he visited the late President at his home at Sagamore Hill. Delegates from Oregon, Pennsylvania, Dakota and many other states had gathered to see the President. After a short time waiting, Roosevelt arrived, his shoes all covered with mud where he had been working on his lawn. He met the delegation and in a few minutes had changed from ordinary work to public life.

While waiting for the President to arrive we had the opportunity of looking over his library. Here were evidenced the change and strange exposition, and some well worn volumes of history, language and scripture.

(Continued on Page Three)

"Particular Shoes for Particular College Men and Women"

AT Geo. F. McClibbon's Shoe Store, 76 Lisbon St., Opp. Music Hall

PHILLIPS "KNOLLAST" Boots, 100% in non-stretch

ON TO BOWDOIN!

Let the Cheers of Bates Sweep Over Whittier Field For Victory

Arrangements Made By Athletic Council For Special Train

President Woodman in conjunction with Professor Gould and the committee on Athletics has arranged for a special to Brunswick for the Saturday game. The train will leave Lewiston at 1.00 P.M. sharp, in order to get to Bowdoin by 2.30. Directly after the game, the train will return, probably after five o'clock. Tickets will be secured for the ride on board. Tickets for the game are obtainable from Manager Burns and S. H. Woodman. One hundred and sixty have already signed up. If you have not signed as yet, see Mr. Woodman and make arrangements or you may be too late.

Coach Smith predicts a fierce struggle on the part of both college teams. Bowdoin boasts of two back fields, and counts heavily on the showing of Dahlgren and Dostie. Bates will probably start Sauvage, and the rooters expect more of his sensational running. To aid in the playing, the powers that be have deemed it advisable to have a band. Subscriptions for this musical aggregation are steadily increasing. More is needed. Subscribe to the limit.

Interest is at white heat in town. Many local business men have signified their intention of going to Brunswick with the Bates men. The support which outsiders have given us this year is incomparable. The Athletic Council wishes to thank those who made contributions to the game on last Saturday.

NOW ALL TOGETHER! LET'S GO!

MAINE DEFEATS BATES IN SENSATIONAL GAME

Garnet Plays an Exceptional Brand of Football

Sauvage Star of The Contest

Bates held Maine to 26-17 score on enough to try a field goal. Davis from Alton Field last Saturday afternoon. kicked but the ball failed to go be- The stands were crowded and these tween the posts by a few inches only. were several hundred people standing A little later in the same period the when the whistle blew to start the first Garnet was again in position to try a period. For many years there have not placement. The play was perfect been as many fans at a state contest Davis kicked the ball from the thirty on Garcelon Field. Saturday with the yard line for the first score of the game. state football game to be played Maine scored a touchdown in the sec at home this fall, in season, enthusiasm ond period on straight football and the and excitement ran to its limits in first half ended with Maine on the lead every section of the grandstand and by three points. bleachers.

Although the Garnet eleven was out In the third period Maine was the weighed and defeated it was not by first to score a touchdown. Bates any means out played. All who understored soon after Maine, however. stand the game cannot but admire the This play that gave Bates her first fine generalship of the Bates eleven. touchdown was one of the prettiest of While brawn figured more in the case the game. The Garnet had the ball on of the Maine team than it did with the their own forty yard line when Sauvage Bates eleven, brain is what kept the broke thru the left side of the Maine Maine brawn worrying and the Bates line, skillfully evading the entire enemy team ever aggressive. Everyone who backfield and ran forty yards to a witnessed the contest was well satis touchdown. fied that he had seen a real football game and felt fully rewarded for the In the last quarter Maine scored price he paid at the gate. one more making their total 26. Due

The entire Bates squad was fighting of the scores in the last period was due every second of the game, and because to a penalty and a fumble by the Garof their continual perseverance they net. In the last few minutes of the were able to score a touchdown in the final period Maine lost heavily from last minute of play. The line was bare penalties and enabled the Garnet to get- ly within striking distance of a score. within striking distance of a score. Almost as the whistle was ready to Time after time, Waggin drove a forward blow for time, Waggin drove a forward pass between the defensive Maine backs pass between the defensive Maine backs into the arms of Pat Twomey who was into the arms of Pat Twomey who was waiting across the line. waiting across the line.

Too much cannot be said in favor of Too much cannot be said in favor of the entire Bates squad. Every man is the entire Bates squad. Every man is due a certain amount of credit. Sau due a certain amount of credit. Sauvage was the star performer of the vage was the star performer of the contest. Besides his auto yard run contest. Besides his auto yard run for a touchdown he made several other for a touchdown he made several other long gains. Once he made a thirty-five long gains. Once he made a thirty-five yard run around Maine's right end, yard run around Maine's right end, and was well on his way to a touch and was well on his way to a touch down when brought down. The man down when brought down. The man

(Continued on Page Three)

CHASE HALL MEMORIAL FUND

Some curious patrons of the new College Store may have had their curiosity aroused as to the motives of all that business the display of circulars on the two tables behind the counters, the efficient force of white vested clerks busily engaged in folding them up and sealing them in envelopes, all this scarcely visible behind the huge pile of letters tied up in little bunches and neatly arrayed on the counters or in other available places.

It means simply this, that circulars have been sent out to all of the alumni urging them to contribute something to the Chase Hall Memorial Fund. The purpose of this fund as to be some where in the hall an appropriate memorial for late President Chase. The President's portrait in the library has already been removed, and arrangements are being made to set this up in the Club Room, also including special surrounding panels and a memorial tablet. It is that that it will require about five hundred dollars to care for this fitting memorial, and it is desired that every graduate shall share in the gift.

The letters which were sent out also include a resume of the needs of Chase Hall in regard to equipment, good mag azines and fiction, and an appeal for someone to provide a moosehead to be mounted over the fireplace.

BATES MEN FOR RHOADES SCHOLARSHIP

Perhaps the greatest distinction that can be placed upon a man in the recognition of his character and ability in some public manner. The Rhoades Scholarship, he stipulating that only those of exceptional scholastic ability and recognized leadership can receive it's honors, does precisely this. For this reason it is very difficult to obtain one of these coveted scholarships. Yet one of our own number, John Powers of the class of '19 has entered for one of these scholarships. Mr. Powers is well known, both as a student and as an athlete. Those of the college who know Mr. Powers may feel confident that if his ability is recognized he will receive the aid of this scholarship.

Aside from the honor of winning such distinction, the Rhodes Scholarship has a pecuniary value. It pays 300 pounds per annum at Oxford for the period of three years. Only one man from each State may be granted the scholarship in any one year.

BATES STUDENTS

TRADE AT

MARTIN & CHUZAS

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DEALERS IN

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for Men, Women and Children

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

Prices $2.00 to $8.00 183 Lisbon Street

Discount on every pair to Bates Students

COLLEGE VOTES ON Y ENTERTAINMENTS

The auditorium at Chase Hall was fairly well filled Saturday evening, Oct. 25, on the occasion of the third Bates night of the season. At 7:45 the Cosmopolitan Orchestra, of campus wide fame, entertained with some choice music, then the feature film was thrown on the screen, accompanied by selections on the Victrola.

The film portrayed Charles Ray as Honorable Algy, the scion of the old Monticelli family in Ireland. As the story goes, Algy was sent over to America by the family fi nancy for fortune, in order to retrieve Monticelli Hall, his ancestral home. After bidding goodbyes to his beloved Patricia, the vicar's daughter, he set forth from Liverpool, on board ship he met the beautiful Miss Decker, with her millionaire father and mother on their way home in New York. The remainder of the film shows his experiences, in which a valuable set of pearls stolen from Miss Decker played an important part. As is customary, the plot had a happy ending, picturing the reunion of the Honorable Algy and Patricia, with the news that he had saved his home.

Between reels, Secretary Ross called for a plebiscite in order to determine the nature of the pictures to be shown on subsequent Bates Nights. In spite of the fact that Dennis Ray was caught voting several times, it was finally concluded that the combination which would please the majority would consist of one evening in each month devoted to a 'composite' film a mixture of educational, comic, and feature reels), and two evenings of features.

At the conclusion of the movies, the assemble broke up and its component parts turned their attention to the various facilities for amusement afford ed by Chase Hall. By far the most popular branches were the college store which did a rushing business, and the pool room, where the cords were instructed in the art of the game.

Harris Ross had warned us that the most serious mishap of light which is a nightly occurence at Rand would take place at Chase Hall that night. Sure enough, at 9.55 the rooms were plunged in darkness for a few seconds, the third Bates Night was over.

The general opinion seemed to be that this night's activities showed a vast improvement over those of the week before. It is to be hoped that such improvement will continue. A fine program was handed at to Sec Ross's remarks, let's all get together and make a success of this institution!

Mirror Board

Editor-in-Chief — Harvey B. Goddard

Business Manager — Wesley A. Small

Editorial Board

Julia H. Barron — Charles H. Kirschbaum

Vivian B. Edward — Newton W. Larkum

Louis A. Freedman — Marjorie E. Thomas

Edna D. Gadd — Leighton G. Tracy

Paul H. Kennison — Clarence E. Walton

Elizabeth R. Williston

Student Council

Officers

President, Olin B. Tracy, '20

Vice-President, Stanton H. Woodman, '20

Secretary, Felix V. Cutler, '21

THE FUNCTIONS of the Student Council are interrelated in the dual purpose of fostering student activities and supporting the interests of the college. The Council consists of members elected from the student body. An advisory board consisting of faculty members co-operates with the Council in the inauguration and enactment of its mandates. The Council is guided in the operation of its duties by a constitution which is flexible and subject to revision upon the necessary formalities. The Council is entirely non-partisan and supervises only such cases as may be considered to come under its jurisdiction. It is, in reality, an arbitrary and governing board which investigates and settles the many student requests and discussions.

During the past year the Student Council has been particularly active in creating and legalizing an elaborate program by which it hoped to eliminate hazing in the future years. This program substitutes the old method of physical chastisement with an entirely novel administration of supervised athletic contests and games. By means of practical application, eventual modifications, and possible elaborations, the Council hopes in the future to establish a logical and popular custom which will supercede the obsolete method of hazing now being abandoned by so many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Presidents' Council

THE PRESIDENTS' Council is hardly an organization but is more like a federation. It was started in 1917 and is a council consisting of the presidents of all girls' societies and the vice presidents of such organizations as have a man for president. It meets with the Dean of Women and is a forum in which common problems are discussed and thru which common ideals are realized. Thru its agency each society is enabled to accomplish its purpose without infringing upon the rights of others. This year the Council was enabled to accomplish its purpose without infringing upon the rights of others. This year the Council was able to co-operate with the faculty in working out a system of major offices which will prevent one individual from carrying an undue proportion of offices which require a great deal of attention.

Y. M. C. A.

Officers

President, Olin B. Tracy, '20
Vice-President, Carl W. Belmore, '21
Secretary, Aurie I. Johnson, '22
General Secretary and Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12

With the completion of Chase Hall, the Y. M. C. A. has been placed in a position to do a far greater work than it has ever been possible for it to do in years past. So vital a part of our institution has the "Y" work become that were it to cease now in its various activities there could but be the greatest sense of loss.

The return to normal conditions has not witnessed any abatement in the increased work which the Y. M. C. A. took upon itself during the days of military life, but rather has it proved itself alive as never before to its great possibilities.

That spirit of giving which was witnessed last year in the large contributions for the war drive manifested itself equally well in peace times by raising from the student body and faculty one thousand dollars for the support of Wayne C. Jordan's work in China, and in the securing of funds to send four delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

Another rare privilege that the Y. M. C. A. has had this year is that of entertaining the New England Officers' Conference. This has proved a fitting and successful climax to the year's work, for it has introduced Bates for the first time to delegates from all of New England's leading colleges and universities.

Y. W. C. A.

Officers

President, Evelyn W. Arey, '20
Vice-President, Lois A. Chandler, '21
Treasurer, Louise Sargent, '20
Secretary, Muriel G. Bowes, '22
Annual Member, Mildred C. Widber, '21

THE RETURN to normal conditions in the college has made it possible for the Y. W. C. A. to be especially active this year, and its program has been wide and varied. At the opening of the college year receptions to the Freshmen were held, one an informal reception on Mt. David, the other a formal affair in Chase Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have co-operated particularly well this year. The World Fellowship campaign for the Bates in China was a financial success; the visit of Stitt Wilson and the Life Work Institute have meant a great spiritual uplift. The Y. W. C. A. in all its work this year has tried to emphasize the call to and need of Christian service. The Bible and Mission Study classes have carried out this ideal to a large degree. The largest delegation that Bates has ever had attended the Silver Bay Conference of 1919. Representatives of the Bates Y. W. C. A. have attended the big conferences—that of Des Moines, and the National Convention at Cleveland. Several affairs were held during the latter part of the year for the purpose of raising money for the Conventions fund, chief among which was the big Bazaar and Entertainment.

The College Commons

Commons Committee

Ralph A. Burns, '20, *Chairman*
Harvey B. Goddard, '20
Carl W. Belmore, '21
Russell P. Taylor, '22

Mrs. Lucy Hilton, *Manager* Prof. R. R. N. Gould, *Faculty Advisor*

THE COLLEGE Commons under a second year of student management has proved a success. In these times of high prices and small income, it was thought that the Commons, as sometimes in years past, would prove a failure, but the contrary has been the case. Under the careful guidance of Prof. Gould, the Commons has been running, giving the students good board, and paying well despite the fact that rates charged have been far below that in other college boarding houses.

Mrs. Hilton succeeded the late Mrs. Downs. The new manager and buyer for the Commons is a good business woman and a congenial lady. All the boys have surely been pleased with her cheery disposition and kind words for every one. She sees to it that "her Boys" have the best, and it is very seldom that you hear anyone complaining. What few complaints that are made—generally regarding the service or something of such trivial nature—are generally cared for immediately and satisfactorily by the Commons Committee.

The boarding proposition at Bates has been settled. Two years of successful management by the students tells us that the Commons has come to stay. Here's to its continued success!

PUBLIC
SPEAKING
HBG

Charles Starbird '21, Robert W. Watts '22, Arthur F. Lucas '20 composing the team winning from Harvard and Cornell

Varsity Debating

THE YEAR 1919-1920 witnessed the two most important victories in debating that Bates has won. Bates has always regarded debating as one of the major activities, and has maintained a reputation of consistent winning. This year we added to our long list of victories the names of two of the largest institutions in the country, Harvard and Cornell Universities. Thirty-seven victories in forty-eight contests is Bates' record in debating. Besides the two of this year Bates has secured decisions from such opponents as Colgate, Queen's College of Canada, College of the City of New York, Tufts, Clark, Colby, University of Maine, and Boston University. This record marks Bates as among the foremost colleges in this field in the country.

The Debating Council has felt for some time that Bates has been meeting institutions inferior to her standard. This attitude was justified by the double win of last year over Clark and Tufts. Efforts were made early in the year to secure more formidable opponents. As a result, Cornell sent an invitation for Bates to meet her upon the platform at Ithaca. Although this meant the abolition of the old Bates-Tufts-Clark triangular league, the invitation was gladly accepted.

The question submitted by Cornell was "Resolved, that in the larger industries of the United States, the Shop Committee System should be required by law." Bates upheld the affirmative. The three men chosen to maintain our traditions at Ithaca were Arthur F. Lucas, 1920, Charles M. Starbird 1921, and Robert B. Watts 1922. These men were all veterans, having already played an important part in debating activities in college. In spite of but three weeks time to prepare, a two to one decision was awarded Bates. To quote from one of the judges, "Bates was easily the superior of the Cornell team in every branch of the discussion."

BENJAMIN E. MAYS
President
Bates College Debating Council

Harvard has always been the Mecca of Bates' debating hopes. But the Cambridge institution has always pursued a very exclusive debating policy. This year saw a step away from that attitude, and Harvard chose as opponents Dartmouth and Bates. The question submitted by Harvard was "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Plumb Plan for the operation of its railroads as embodied in the Sims Bill. (Constitutionality waived)." The conditions imposed upon Bates were particularly onerous. Bates was forced to accept the affirmative, generally conceded to be the weaker side. Only three weeks were given for preparation. The Harvard team had already won on the negative from Dartmouth. Mid-years were at hand. To cap it all, Prof. Baird was taken ill and was unable to coach the team. Prof. Carroll ably took his place, however. The same team that won from Cornell was chosen to meet Harvard. After one of the most spectacular debates ever held in City Hall, a unanimous decision was awarded to Bates. Because of these two victories, the Bowdoin "Orient" gives Bates the premier place in 1920 debating.

In addition to these two debates, the Council had arranged for a discussion with Trinity College. The team chosen to represent Bates consisted of Aurie Johnson, 1922, Harold Manter, 1922, and Benjamin E. Mays, 1920. At the last minute, however, Trinity cancelled. Besides these three schools, Bates received invitations from Colby, Bowdoin, Clark, Tufts, Massachusetts Aggies, and Georgetown.

Another innovation was introduced this year in the election of a manager to take over many of the duties of the Council.

Men from the class of 1920 have played a successful part in intercollegiate debating at Bates. At least two men have been on the squad for the past three years. No man has been on a losing team.

ELOISE LANE

LOUIS FREEDMAN

1920 Sophomore Prize Debates

IN THE men's division the debate was full of spirit and hotly contested. The question was: "Resolved, That in the United States the socialistic control of the means of production and exchange is preferable to the capitalistic system of control. Louis Freedman won the men's prize. The negative, composed of Arthur Lucas, Louis Freedman and Raymond Murphy with Benjamin Mays as alternate, won. The affirmative team consisted of Harvey Goddard, Guy Mason and Leighton Tracy, with Clarence Walton as alternate.

Among the young women, Miss Eloise Lane won the prize for individual work. Her team, composed of Mary Hamilton, Eloise Lane and Gertrude Moylan with Eva Symmes as alternate, lost to the negative team made up of Irene Bowman, Hattie Crockett and Vivian Edward with Vera Safford as alternate. The question was "Resolved, That the United States should adopt an immigration policy toward the Chinese and Japanese similar to that applied to immigrants from European countries."

Sophomore Prize Debates

THE USUAL arrangement for the annual Sophomore Prize Debates was varied this year by having the debates for both the men and women of 1922 held on the same evening. The affirmative team composed of Mary Clifford of South Paris and Elizabeth Becker of New Brunswick, New Jersey, won a unanimous decision over the negative team, Lola Mitchell of Sabattus, and Virginia Mixer of Norway. Miss Becker won the individual prize. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should assume mandatory powers over Armenia."

In the men's debate on the question, "Resolved: That the present excess profits tax should be removed," the affirmative also won the decision by a two to one vote. John Ashton of Lewiston, and Aurie Johnson of Buffalo, New York, composed the winning team. Robert Watts of Portland on the negative team won the prize as the best individual debater in the men's division. George Hutchinson of Readfield was his colleague.

The judges were Charles W. Bickford of Lewiston, Superintendent of Schools, Frederick H. Pierce, Principal of Lewiston High School, and Mrs. George M. Chase.

CHASE
RAND
CARNEGIE
PARKER
CAMPUS·VIEWS
LIBRARY
HATHORN
HEDGE LAB. and R.W.H.
LIBBEY FORUM

1920 Senior Exhibition

THE ORATIONS this year in the Senior Prize Speaking contest dealt for the most part with the needs and remedies for the perplexing problems which are facing us and the world today. Clarence Eldon Walton won the prize. His oration was "Art and the Humanities." Other speakers and their respective presentations were as follows Elinor Shirley Pierce, "New England Farms"; Benjamin Elijah Mays, "The Third Emancipation"; Ida Louise Sargent, "Optimism As a Working Principle"; Rachel Louise Ripley, "What Americanization Needs"; Raymond Edward Murphy, "James G. Blaine"; Julia Hopkins Barron, "The Maine Centenary"; Leighton Goodwin Tracy, "The Crucial Hour"; Ida Alice Taylor, "Service"; Paul Josiah Tilton, "The Debt We Owe"; Eva Bernice Symmes, "The United States and World Trade"; Arthur Fletcher Lucas, "We Who Will Not See."

1920 Junior Exhibition

FLAVORED with the feeling of unrest of the times, and deeply sounding the social and economic conditions of this country after the war were the orations of the 1920 Junior Exhibition. Touches of the war itself were present as in the case of the Prize winning oration, "The Second Marne," by Harvey Burton Goddard. The judges indeed had their hands full in making their final decision. Other speakers in the contest and their orations were: Eloise Frances Lane, "The Hypnotism of the Hour"; Raymond Edward Murphy, "The Re-birth of a Nation"; Gertrude Dorothy Sibley, "Midnight, Dawn and Noon"; Arthur Fletcher Lucas, "Labor's Magna Charta"; Mildred Arlene Soule, "The Influence of the World War Upon the Jews"; Elinor Shirley Pierce, "The Reality of Fiction"; Benjamin Elijah Mays, "The Negro's Towfold Fight for Freedom"; Irene Melita Bowman, "A Voice from the Past"; Ervin Elverton Trask, "America and the Peace"; Julia Hopkins Barron, "Our Country's Challenge to the Teacher"; Leighton Goodwin Tracy, "The Dream of Life."

Sophomore Prize Speaking

1923 Freshman Decs.

Ivy Day Program

1920

Music

Prayer	Chaplain

Music

Oration	Leighton G. Tracy
Ivy Day Poem	Marjorie E. Thomas

Music

Toasts

"The Faculty"	Irene M. Bowman
"Co-eds"	Charles H. Kirschbaum
"Our Boys"	Eloise F. Lane
"Our Athletes"	Ervin E. Trask
"Propheey"	Mary J. Hamilton
Presentation of Gifts	Clarence E. Walton

Ivy Ode

TUNE:—Beethoven's "Minuet in G".

We come to thee with gratitude sincere,
Alma Mater, to revere;
  We recall thy blessings shed on us
  Essence of thy love and purest trust.
May this gift that we bring
Breathe devotion as we sing
  Emblem of a faith that will endure
  Kept by mem'ry, firm, secure.

These halls will e'er by us be held most dear,
Full of hope, full of cheer;
  Bonds of friendship, faith, affection true
  Daily will our love for thee renew.
We pledge our hearts ever thine,
For thy mercies rich, divine;
  We offer ideals high and efforts keen
  In adoration full, serene.

Alma Mater dear, we beg of thee
Accept our gift of loyalty.
  May it whisper of our love sincere,
  As its tendrils to thy walls adhere.
For in days that shall pass
Thee we'll love, ever bless;
  Mem'ries dear will ever cling to Bates.
  Ivy thus true love relates.

RACHEL L. RIPLEY.

Ivy Day Program

1921

Toastmaster, Stanley W. Spratt

Class Oration	Carl Belmore
Class Poem	Irma Haskell
Class Ode	Ruth Colburn
Ivy Ode	Marguerite Hill

Toasts

To Faculty	Ida Anderson
To Co-eds	Bob Woodbury
To Boys	Caroline Jordan
To Athletes	Carleton Wiggin
Prophecy	Gladys Hall
Gifts	Blackinton

Ivy Ode

TUNE: "Then You'll Remember Me"

Unformed and vague within our hearts,
A thot yet undefined—
A potent love, a yearning strange,
To thee our thot—hopes bind.
The depth of that we owe to thee
We cannot realize here,
And yet we feel our kinship true,
Our Alma Mater dear,
To thee our kinship, Alma Mater dear.

REFRAIN

This symbol, love from all our future memory holds,
For thee our Alma Mater, Alma Mater dear.

Dear Alma Mater, take this gift,
Our Ivy, loyal, true,—
Your faith we sons and daughters keep
All life's adventures thru.
May thine ideals be ours by right,
When we have earned renown;
Then shall we turn to thee, dear Bates,
And lay the laurels down,
For thee, dear Bates, we'll lay the laurels down.

MARGUERITE HILL.

Class Day

Music

Prayer — Leighton Goodwin Tracy

Music

Oration — Benjamin Elijah Mays
Class Day Poem — Marjorie Thomas
History — Vivian Beryl Edward

Music

Address to Undergraduates — Harvey Burton Goddard
Address to Halls and Campus — Paul Josiah Tilton

Music

Prophecy for Women — Eloise Frances Lane
Prophecy for Men — Stanton Howe Woodman
Farewell Address — Charles Hunt Kirschbaum
Class Ode — Ethel Weymouth
Pipe Oration — Ervin Elverton Trask
Class Day Hymn — Miss Evelyn Arey

Pipe of Peace

President and Master of Ceremonies, Olin Berry Tracy

Class Ode

College of ours, we must leave thee tomorrow.
Ever we'll cherish thy mem'ry so dear.
O, 'tis with eagerness mingled with sorrow
That we go forth to the future's veiled years,
Hopefully, fearfully to the veiled years.

Classmates and friends, whom each year has made dearer
Solemn our thoughts as tomorrow we part,
Bidding farewell for long years or forever,
Off to our journeys through life's busy mart,
Seeking our fortunes in life's busy mart.

Bates, Alma Mater, with deepest devotion
Ever our voices shall ring in thy praise.
May we seek ever thy high aim's promotion,
Raising all people to life's higher ways,
Clearly to brotherhood showing straight ways.

Bates, Alma Mater, lives rich beyond measure
Have built up in thee a wonderful store.
Freely thou givest thy children the treasure
And with each giving it groweth the more,
Yes, with each giving it groweth the more.

Ethel Weymouth.

Phi Beta Kappa

Officers

President, Lyman G. Jordan

Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur N. Leonard

BATES men and women everywhere were very proud when, in 1917, Bates was granted a charter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, for in this way were recognized her claims to rank among the foremost colleges of the country. As the third one in the state, this is the Gamma Chapter of Maine. No college is permitted to have a chapter of this fraternity without having proved her worth by the subsequent work of her graduates. The little gold key of the Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor which can be bestowed for scholarship, and is universally recognized as a mark of intellectual distinction. Membership is based upon broad scholarship and character.

A large proportion of the Bates faculty are members, some from other colleges and some as charter members here. As the principle of the society is recognition of scholarship everywhere, both men and women are admitted. Every year the chapter may elect not more than ten per cent of the senior class. The announcement of these members comes in the late spring and at the same time may be elected a very few graduates of at least ten years' standing who have distinguished themselves in scholarly pursuits.

The following are the members from the class of 1920:

Harvey Goddard, Arthur Lucas, Agnes Page, Marjorie Thomas, Clarence Walton, and Ethel Weymouth.

Delta Sigma Rho

Officers

President, Gordon L. Cave, '13

Vice-President, Prof. John M. Carroll, '09

Secretary-Treasurer, Harry W. Rowe, '12

Executive Committee,

The Officers, and Prof. A. C. Baird and Edward H. Brewster, '19

OF ALL BATES activities, none is more enthusiastically supported or successfully carried on than intercollegiate debating. With a record of 37 victories in 48 debates, Bates has few close competitors in New England or the country. It was in recognition of this record that on April 30, 1916, Bates was granted a charter from the National Council of Delta Sigma Rho. This was the first Greek letter society at Bates, and while holding but two meetings each year, is an important college institution.

About fifty Bates men have been initiated into the dark mysteries of Delta Sigma Rho at Bates. They have had deeply impressed into their minds that "Oratory is the Key to Power."

The annual initiation and banquet for the season took place November 21, 1919. The initiates were Doctor Powell, Edward H. Brewster '19, Arthur F. Lucas '20, and Charles M. Starbird '21. At the business meeting following, the history of the Bates chapter was given and reports upon the varsity debating prospects for the year were made.

Bates has the distinction of being the only Maine college to have a chapter. Delta Sigma Rho is one of the honors toward which any man of forensic skill strives. It is an incentive for the long hours of hard thought that varsity debating requires. Our chapter has been a potent force in building a better, bigger and busier Bates.

Greek Play

Greek Play—Alcestis

PROBABLY no event during the college year wins a wider reputation than the Greek play presented in front of Coram Library every Commencement. This year, Alcestis, by Euripides, will be given.

The tradition from which the play is adapted, tells of how Admetus, king of Pherae in Thessaly, received from Apollo a special privilege which the god had obtained by making the Three Fates drunk and cajoling them. The privilege was that when his appointed time for death came, he might escape if he could find some volunteer to die for him. His father and mother, elderly people from whom this service might have been expected, refused to perform it. His wife, Alcestis finally paid the penalty by heroically sacrificing her life to save him. But it so happened that Admetus had entertained in his house the demigod, Heracles; and when Heracles heard what had happened, he went out and wrestled with Death, conquered him, and brought Alcestis home.

The drama will be presented Tuesday evening, June 22, under the direction of Professor Robinson of the college faculty. Gilbert Murray's English version will be used. The Cast of Characters and the Staff for the Drama will be as follows:

Prologue ..... Mr. Harvey B. Goddard
Admetus, King of Pherae in Thessaly ..... Mr. Leighton G. Tracy
Alcestis, daughter of Pelias, his wife ..... Miss Julia H. Barron
Pheres, his father, formerly King ..... Mr. Charles H. Kirschbaum
Two Children, his son and daughter ..... Miss Irene M. Bowman, Miss Vivian E. Edward
A Manservant in his house ..... Mr. Paul H. Kennison
A Handmaid ..... Miss Myrtle A. Peterson
The Hero Heracles ..... Mr. James H. Hall
The God Apollo ..... Mr. Clarence E. Walton
Thanatos or Death ..... Mr. Benjamin E. Mays
Nurse ..... Miss Elinor S. Pierce

Mr. Ervin E. Trask will be the leader of the Chorus of Elders of Pherae, the members of which will be Messrs. Blaisdell, Buker, Burns, Dean, Irish, Larkum, McKenzie, Small, Stetson. Miss Eva B. Symmes will be the leader of the Chorus of the Women of Pherae, the members of which will be Misses Arey, Crawford, Gadd, Lamson, McCallister, Page, Ripley, Sargent, Sanders, Taylor, Thomas, Williston. The attendants on Admetus will be Messrs. Freedman, Garrett, Rice and Olin Tracy. The attendants on Alcestis will be Misses Crockett, Lane, Soule. Attendants on Pheres, Messrs. Guptill, Keys, Potts, Tilton. Bearers, Messrs. Lamson, Voigtlander, Wood, Woodman. Greek Dancers, Misses Bowman, Edward, Goodall, Hamilton M. L., Jackson, Logan, May, Paris, Tackerberry.

The officers and directors are: General Director and Coach, Prof. G. M. Robinson; Director of dances, Miss L. M. Niles; Stage Manager and Property Man, Mr. Charles E. Hamlin; Costumes, Miss Priscilla Moore; Electrician, Mr. Ransome J. Garrett; Music, Miss Ethel M. Weymouth; Business Manager, Mr. Fred N. Creelman.

Assistantships, 1919-20

Argumentation

Marjorie E. Thomas, '20
Gladys F. Hall, '21

Biology

Harvey B. Goddard, '20
Lawrence W. Philbrook, '20
Oscar Voigtlander, '20

Chemistry

Winslow S. Anderson, '21
Fred N. Creelman, '20
Edna D. Gadd, '20
Arlene S. May, '20
Charles B. Stetson, '20
Howard D. Wood, '20
Roland W. Tapley, '21

English

Marjorie Thomas, '20
Dorothy I. Haskell, '21
Carleton Wiggin, '21
William Ashton, '22

Geology

Charles E. Hamlen, '20
Clarence E. Walton, '20
Agnes F. Page, '20
Elizabeth R. Williston, '20

Latin

Clarence A. Forbes, '22

Mathematics

Loys A. Wiles, '21
Donald K. Woodward, '21
Raymond B. Buker, '22
Philip L. Stevens, '23

Public Speaking

Leighton G. Tracy, '20
Julia H. Barron, '20

Physics

Ransome J. Garrett, '20

Awards Won by the Class of 1920

General Scholarship

Freshman Year

Clarence E. Walton
Grace H. Hodgdon

Sophomore Year

Clarence E. Walton
Marion G. Sanders
Marjorie E. Thomas

Junior Year

Harvey B. Goddard
Leighton G. Tracy
Olin B. Tracy
Ethel M. Weymouth

Coe Scholarship

Harvey B. Goddard

Freshman Greek Prize

Bernard Gould
Edith R. Maxfield
Marion G. Sanders

Sophomore Essay

Marjorie E. Thomas

Sophomore Champion Debaters

Louis A. Freedman
Eloise F. Lane

Freshman Declamations

Frank L. I. Jenkins
Mary J. Hamilton

Sophomore Declamations

Benjamin E. Mays
Ruth A. Clayter

Junior Exhibition

Harvey B. Goddard
Julia H. Barron

Senior Exhibition

Clarence E. Walton

Sophomore Debates—Winning Teams

Louis A. Freedman
Arthur F. Lucas
Raymond E. Murphy

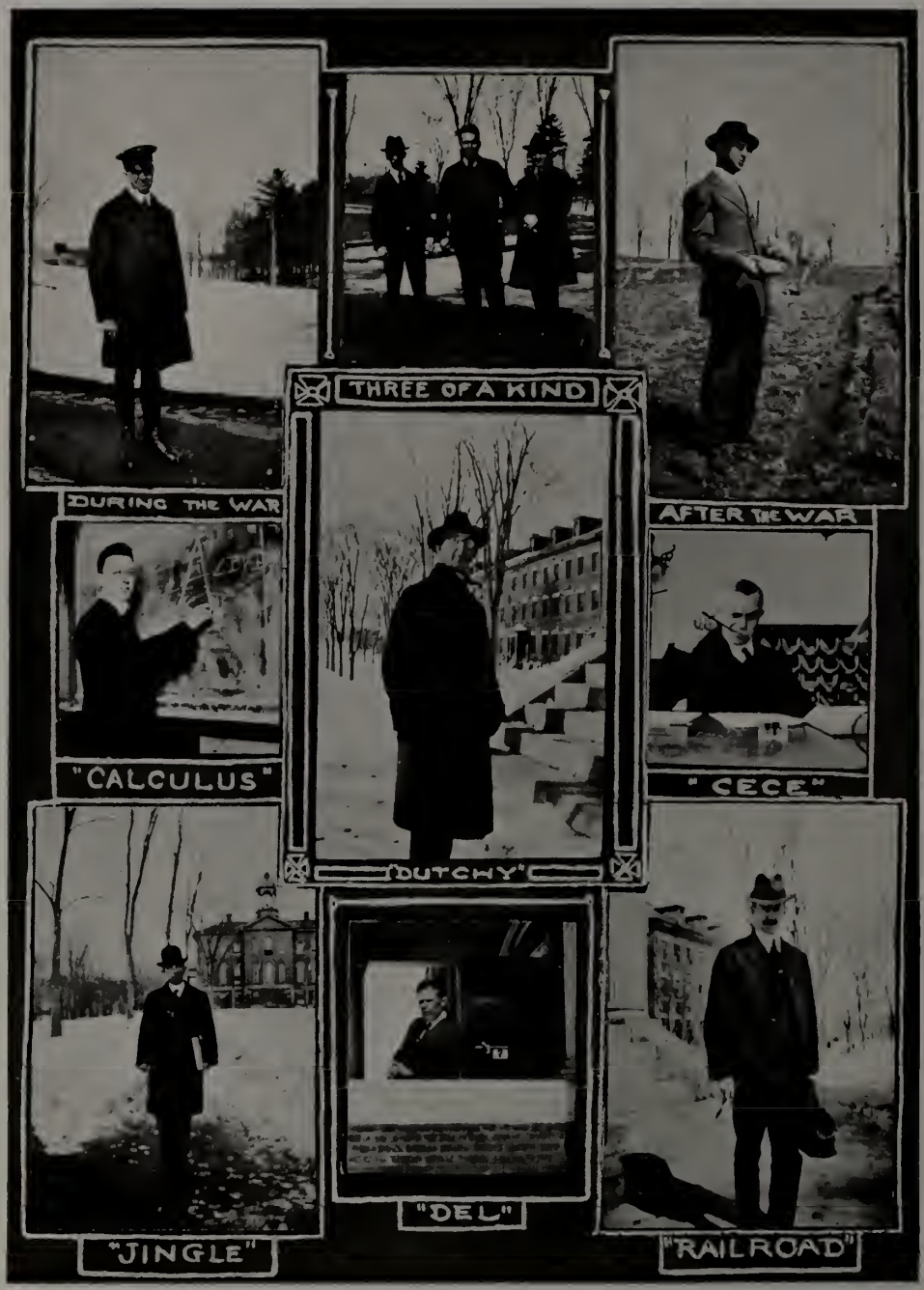
Irene M. Bowman
Hattie B. Crockett
Vivian B. Edward

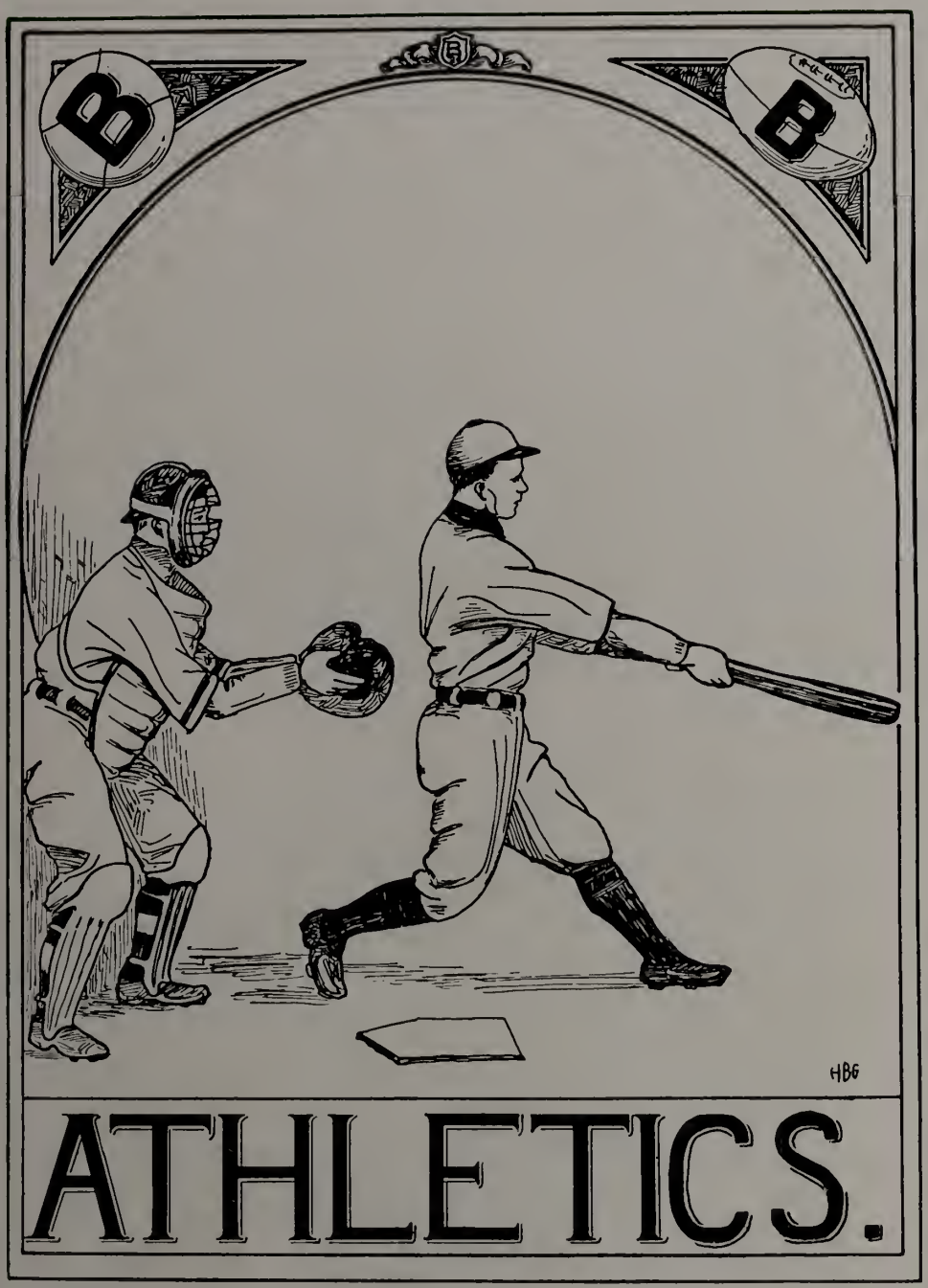
Varsity Debaters

Arthur F. Lucas
Benjamin E. Mays

Delta Sigma Rho

Arthur F. Lucas


DURING THE WAR
THREE OF A KIND
AFTER THE WAR
"CALCULUS"
"DUTCHY"
"CECE"
"JINGLE"
"DEL"
"RAILROAD"



ATHLETICS.

The 'Varsity Club

The Four Captains

Football Squad

Intercollegiate Football

THE "BEST football team that Bates ever turned out" is what you hear about that plucky little aggregation which represented Bates on the gridiron last fall. And right they are. Out of mostly green material, but with the pluck and fight that is typical of Coach Sullivan, the Garnet put on the field a team that won the praise and admiration of rivals, friends, and indifferent observers of the great game.

Considered from the point of view of victories, the season was a failure, for Bates won but a single game, tied one and lost the rest; but as a team, as a bunch of sports, as a crowd of clean players and fighters, Bates had every team they played beaten a mile. There isn't a soul who witnessed a single game that the Garnet played but who will tell you of the pluck, the fight, the gameness, the clean playing of the fighting Bates eleven of 1919. Even the skeptical crowd realized the caliber of the Bates eleven and showed their approval of our work by supporting us both at home and away.

Who can forget the losing fight against the heavy team from Orono? Who can forget the thrills that the fleet Sauvage gave when he started off time and again on a tear around the fast Bowdoin aggregation, and the

plucky little quarter Wiggin, the fellow who put the ginger into the team? We all are proud of the team that put old Bates in the limelight last fall.

The Garnet opened the season at Cambridge with a game with Harvard. A bad defeat of 54-0 gave us a feeling for awhile that Bates wasn't going to do very much on the gridiron, but the old Bates fight showed in the very next game when New Hampshire barely beat us by a goal from the field. At this stage of the season, Sauvage put in his appearance, and Bates sent the soldiers from Fort McKinley back to Portland defeated 56-0. Then the Maine series started the first game ending in a tie between Bates and Colby. The "blindness of the officials" at the game was no donbt the sole reason why Bates did not win 13-0. On the 25th of October the Maine team invaded Lewiston. The frequent scoring would lead one to believe that the game was loosely played but anyone who witnssed it would tell you differently. It was a case of two strong teams in strong competition, and Bates played a losing fight to the heavy Blues, 25-17. The last game of the season was played with Bowdoin at Brunswick. Thrill after thrill, brilliant play after brilliant play ensued, and there was a mighty sigh of relief that arose from the Bowdoin stands when the last whistle had blown, and the Black had won by the close score of 14-13.

Too much praise could not be given to the splendid work of Coach Sullivan. Student body and Faculty as well as the team showed their appreciation of his earnest endeavors by slight gifts to keep in mind the little college down in Maine. And Coach Sullivan was proud of his team. Capt. Wiggin, Sauvage, all of the players deserve great credit, but in our deep admiration for them all we must not forget the second string men who went out day after day to keep the fighting eleven on edge.

It was a wonderful season from all angles, and the Alumni of old Bates immediately showed their approbation of the Coach's work and pledged $1000 for his return next fall. And "Sullie" is coming. The same old Bates fight will be with him and the team. Here's to an even better season on the gridiron next fall!

The 'Varsity Hockey Team

Hockey

THIS WINTER saw the aeceptance of hoekey as a major sport at Bates. It was not until late in the season that the issue was finally decided, so that Manager Walton found it too late to secure games with many out of the State teams, and even with those within the State.

A four-game series with Bowdoin was the feature of the hockey season, Bates winning three of the four games by wide margins, and losing only the last game to the Black by a 1-0 score. Two fast games with the Portland Country Club, and one with the fast Canadian team known as the Nibrocs terminated the first hockey schedule and season at Bates.

Interclass Hockey

AND ONCE again old 1920 won the championship of the college on the ice. This makes four victories for the Seniors in hoekey—a splendid record. This past winter saw three keen contests for the hockey supremacy. In the first which involved three over-time periods of ten minutes each, and some hard fighting, 1920 finally emerged victorious over the Sophomores. In a hotly contested battle a few days later, the Juniors whipped the Freshmen, thus bringing together 1920 and 1921 in championship play. A nip-and-tuck fight ensued, and only after an extra period of play were the seniors able to drive in a goal and win the game and the championship for the fourth year in succession. Burns, Trask, Buker and Rice were the fighters and big factors in the victory.

Intercollegiate Track

ONCE again track as well as the other branches of athletics is swinging back into its normal state. Last spring saw the first intercollegiate outdoor track meet since the beginning of the war. It was held on the grounds of the University of Maine. Bowdoin was victorious by a wide margin, Maine was second, Colby third, and Bates fourth. With the scarcity of material and the delay in starting the season, however, Bates showed her ability to great advantage, scoring second place in the half and the mile races. The Buker twins each took a place—Raymond in the mile and Dick in the half mile. Rice won the pole vault without much difficulty or opposition.

Coach Peet returned to us again this winter to whip into shape a team for a dual meet at Brunswick in February, but the coach's sudden and much regretted death resulted in lack of coaching and when the meet took place, Bowdoin had the edge on us. Wiggin, however, showed the Black and White a few things on how to run the 220 yard dash and in fact took it away from Bowdoin before she was aware it had started. Webster easily captured the high jump for the Garnet.

To take the place of the late Coach Peet whose services as a track coach and a man as well we shall miss, Bates has secured a young man—Coach Johnston, a Harvard grad and a good athlete. Day after day he is working with men, plugging hard, instilling into the fellows that fight which is going to pull Bates thru in the Maine intercollegiates to be held at Lewiston this spring. The coach is very confident of showing the State what Bates has in the line of athletes and we all feel sure that Bates is to put out a track team this spring that can not be equalled by any of the past.

Interclass Track Teams

Intercollegiate Baseball

ON BOWDOIN'S Ivy Day, and in foreign territory, Captain Wiggin led his team to a smashing victory over the Black and White, incidentally winning the State Pennant for the Garnet. Few can forget the splendid backing Bates gave her team when it invaded Brunswick for the last game of the series. Nearly the whole College, the co-eds and President Gray included, climbed aboard the Bates special en route for Brunswick town. A new and thoroughly organized cheering section under the leadership of "Jack" Spratt, helped win the day, if noise is any criterion.

Up to this time, very queer phenomena had been witnessed by the Bates fans. First, smallpox laid Coach Smith on the shelf, and a local man, Mr. Mahoney, was engaged to substitute. Then came several minor games with indifferent results, and closely following our 1-0 win from Maine, was the disastrous Massachusetts trip. The game we played with Colby put more hope into those who wished to see a State Championship come to Bates.

The second contest with Maine, however, was not so reassuring, as we lost to the Blue and White at Orono. But in the stiff battle which we had with Bowdoin at Lewiston on Memorial Day, the prospects loomed large for a Championship team. With a new pitcher on our staff, Johnston, a Freshman, the team was steadied considerably, and we walked away with Bowdoin's hopes on May thirty-first.

The story of the 9-5 struggle at Bowdoin is still quite too recent to need retelling. We were, however, treated to as fine an exhibition of grit and courageous fighting as has ever been seen on a base ball diamond. Although Bowdoin had definitely lost her chances as State Champion, she was in no mood to give the game to the Garnet. Her aggregation put up a hard battle, and it was only by heavy hitting and slugging that Bates won the runs which took the game for her.

A few words concerning the work of some individual members of the team might not be out of place. Wiggin, as usual, played a game which only a quick-witted, speedy fielder can exhibit. His catches seemed next to impossible and won the whole hearted admiration of both Bates and Bowdoin supporters. Burns, at first, played a very commendable game, and Sauvage at third earned his right to a place on the all Maine team. Donoghue, another new man, came thru with a reputation as did Van Vloten and Dillon.

The gratitude of the College was expressed in as remarkable a celebration as Lewiston has ever seen. Of all night-shirt parades, the one of 1920 was by far the best. And to cap the climax a rousing reception was given to the Baseball Team in Chase Hall on June fifth. President Gray expressed the ideas of the whole college when he said that this championship was to be the forerunner of many others in the future.

Tennis Squad

Intercollegiate Tennis

WITH the snow and ice barely gone from the ground it may be a bit premature to predict the outcome of the tennis season this year or to say definitely who will comprise the team. Bates for the past five years has had the best brand of tennis players that the old Pine Tree State ever turned out. No one can forget the splendid work that the "Puries" did for Bates when they were here. We have lost them both at least as far as tennis is concerned, but the other Maine Colleges have lost in equal proportion, so why worry on that score. We still have the long and lanky Woodman with us, and doubtless when it comes to battle for the State title you will see "Woodie" of Bates one of the keenest contestants for the honor. He, together with Kirschbaum, Capt. Woodman's running mate in last year's battles of the court will probably comprise the first team. It is hoped that having played together in last season's matches, these two men will push Bates to the front in the State series this spring. Other men who will offer strong bids for the team are Donald Woodard '21, Oscar Lesieur '22, Carl Purington and Edward Roberts '23.

Bates has won a reputation at the Longwood courts the last three years and without a doubt she will send along a team this year that will continue to show the New Englanders that Bates is in the running in tennis as well as in the other forms of athletics.

The usual dual match with Bowdoin will open the season for us, and a dual match with Colby, a new feature in the tennis program will also be played. Maine holds the State Series at Orono this spring, and it is a safe bet to make that Maine is going to put out a team worth while.

Interclass Baseball

IN THE fall of 1916 occurred the annual Freshman-Sophomore base ball game. A year's more experience on the diamond, the presence and playing of several 'varsity players, and the few breaks of the game gave the victory to the Sophs at a score of 8-5. Elwell and Stone the battery for the 1919 team was their mainstay and in a large measure responsible for the fewer tallies on the side of the Freshmen. Maxim played both a good fielding and batting game for the 1919 team also. Wiggin, Rice and Trask were the backbone of the team, and proved their metal by making the 'varsity team the following spring. Owing to delay in the opening of college in the fall of 1917, the Freshman-Sophomore game was not played until the spring of '18. Then 1920 succumbed to the strong battery of Spiller and VanVloten. The game was a seven inning affair and until the men of '21 came to bat the score was tied, 2-2. The greenies managed to score a run in the first half of this inning making the score 3-2 for 1921. With the close of this last inning '20 team began to find Spiller and before the '21 moundsman realized it there were three men on bases and no outs. Spiller was equal to the situation, however, and struck the next three men out, ending the game. Rice, Wiggin and Trask were again stars for 1920.

Interclass Track

SINCE the season of 1917-1918, the class of 1920 has been in the back-ground in track athletics. It was in this season that she so easily and decisively whipped the remaining classes in track. Who can forget that team of which Gifford, Wiggin, Rice, Small and Woodman were members? Since then great disasters have befallen 1920 in the track event. All the big athletes, with the exception of Bennie Rice have fallen behind a class or are engaged in other pursuits than studies, hence thru necessity, we find some other class winning meets, indoor and outdoor.

Last fall in the first outdoor meet since 1916, the class of 1922 easily walked away from the other classes thru the aid of Gifford an ex-'20 man who scored first place in each of the six events in which he entered. The Freshmen were next, the Juniors followed and 1920 last in number of points won. The quarter mile run was perhaps the most interesting event of the meet, Gifford winning it over Batten '23 in a wonderful sprint in the last 40 yards of the race. Wesley Small, Woodman, Rice and Kirschbaum scored points for the Seniors.

Defeat by "their own" met the Seniors in the annual indoor track meet this last winter when ex-'20 men won the meet for 1921. Mel Small, Wiggin and Gross all formerly of 1920 were high scorers in all events. Woodman and Rice did the heavy work for 1920. The Senior relay team lost first place to the Freshmen by a yard or two, and the Sophomores won the medal relay by a big margin over 1921.

Girls' Athletic Board

Girls' Athletics

BATES offers extensive facilities for work and training along the lines of girls' athletics. The tennis courts and the Athletic Field for the use of the girls alone are all that could be desired. The Gymnasium is one which is equipped in almost every detail. The only trouble, at present, is that it is not large enough. The gymnastic classes have grown so large and the interest and work in this department have increased to such an extent that the old gymnasium in Rand Hall is by no means adequate to fill the requirements.

The incentive for team and class work has been greatly increased by the change in the old system for awarding honors. For a number of years there had been more or less dissatisfaction concerning the way the athletic awards had been made. However, thru the efforts of some of the members of the Class of 1920, this matter was investigated and finally straightened out. Previous to this, it had been the ruling of the Girls' Athletic Association, that any girl who made a first team would receive a stripe, or if she made a second team she would receive a one-half stripe. Three of these stripes gave the girl her class numerals. With six stripes she received a B. W. (Bates Woman), and with twelve stripes to her credit she was awarded a B. W. C. (Bates Women's Championship). The general dissatisfaction seemed to be here. The opinion was, that if a girl had won twelve stripes, or a B. W. C. she should be awarded a B which should stand for Bates. After due reflection on the part of various committees and the Faculty, a decision was finally reached. The girls would be allowed to wear a B provided it were different from any of those worn by the men. The result is, that now, for six stripes, a girl is awarded her

class numerals, the B. W. has been dropped out, and for ten stripes a girl is given a large B. with an oval of black around it.

Hockey, volley ball, basket ball, gymnasties, track, soccer and tennis, not to mention the winter out-door sports, have constituted the year's program for the girls' athletics. With the return of a normal college year, there has been an even greater interest taken in athletics than that manifested in previous years.

In field hockey, last fall, the girls worked with a vim and vigor which could not be surpassed. Class feeling was strong and each class was out to win. After the preliminaries had been played off, the Juniors and Seniors were left to compete for the Championship. That final game was one which the girls will long remember. At the end of the specified time the score was tied 1-1. However, with the allotment of a few more minutes in which to play, the Juniors certainly showed what their team was made of, and by winning the game they defeated last year's Championship Team.

The volley ball games were played off without much comment. Nevertheless, here, too, the Juniors demonstrated their athletic ability by walking off with that championship.

With the coming of the basket ball season, nearly every girl was out, whether she had played before or not. Some classes showed such enthusiasm and worked so hard that they were able to have three teams. Due to the fact that the Class of 1921 held the championship for the previous year, and considering the quality of their team, everyone was looking for them to come out on top. However, here is where the Sophomores surprised the College and proved themselves the Basket Ball Champions.

On the evening of April 16th, the best Gymnastic Meet for some seasons was held in the Gymnasium in Rand Hall. Contrary to the custom of previous years everyone was not obliged to participate. The size of the Gymnasium in comparison with the large number represented in the various classes is not sufficient to enable such a meet to be carried off with success. Because of this fact, Gymnastic Teams were chosen from each class. The spectacular apparatus work of the Juniors was especially interesting, and the floor work of the Freshmen was indeed a credit to their instructor. However, for the best all-around gymnastic work, the decision of the judges went to the Sophomore Class.

Due to the fact that gymnasium work was not required for Seniors this year, the Class of 1920 was not represented in the Meet proper. However, the Maypole Dance which was given by them during the consultation of the judges, was considered by many, the feature of the evening. The girls were dressed in various colors, and with the lights partially

dimmed and the gay streamers from the May-pole they certainly made a very pretty and pleasing picture.

The best part of the whole evening came in the form of a surprise to almost all those present. In her wanderings over the campus, Miss Tarbell, assistant Physical Instructor, chanced to find in the Trophy Room in Chase Hall, a cup which belonged to the Girls' Athletic Association. This cup was given by Edna B. Manship, Physical Director here at Bates during the year 1912-1913. The cup is to be competed for annually, and won by the class having the greatest number of points for the entire year. A first team championship counts two points while a second team championship counts one point. Any class winning the cup for two consecutive years is given permanent possession of it. With an appropriate little speech, Miss Niles presented this cup to the Class of 1920 for their work during the year 1918-1919.

When the Class of 1920 entered College, it was looked upon as one of the most athletic of classes which had appeared for some time. During our freshmen year we gave 1918 many a good run for her money, but due to their advantage of two years' experience they came out on top. However, in our Sophomore year, even with the loss of some of our athletes, we easily walked away with the Gym Meet. Nor was this to be the first and last of our achievements. When we returned to College in our Junior year many of our very best athletes were missing, but that fact didn't daunt the spirit of 1920. With a very small class and a still smaller percentage of athletes, we got together, and the result was that once more we claimed the right to the Gymnastic Banner. Besides that, we placed our numerals on the Hockey Championship, the Baseball Championship, and the Tennis Championship Banners. Thus, along with her possession of the cup for the year 1918-1919, the Class of 1920 numbers four "B" girls, Gladys Logan, Grace Goodall, Annabel Paris and Vivian Edward, among its members.

For this year's possession of the cup, the points stood at the time of the Gym Meet, Juniors 6, Sophomores 5.

With the coming of spring, the tennis courts are much in use, and this year instead of baseball, soccer is going to be the chief sport for the girls.

With Miss Niles as director, and with the work and the enthusiasm which has been evidenced this year, the Girls' Athletics will make great strides forward. It is now the hope of every Bates Girl that sometime, somehow, somewhere, Bates College will have in its possession a Girls' Gymnasium which will adequately fill the increased requirements and at the same time be a credit to the College.

1920 Hockey Team

1920 Hockey Champions for Year 1919

1921 Volley Ball Champions

1920 Volley Ball

1920 Basketball

1922 Basketball Champions

1920 Baseball Champions

1921 Second Basketball

1920 Tennis Champions

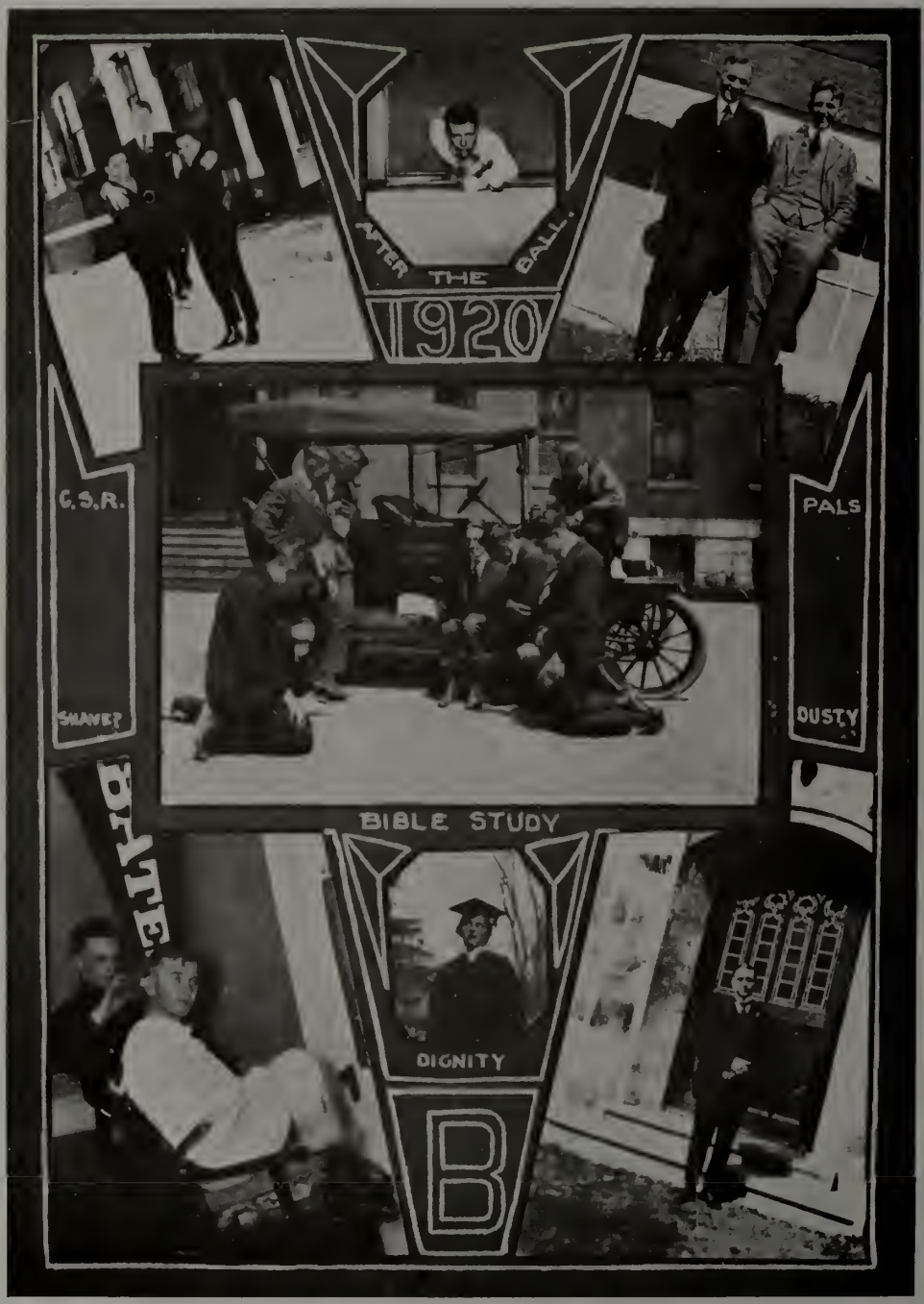
"B" Girls

UP THE ANDROSCOGGIN
CANOEING ON LAKE AUBURN.
THE DAM AT DEER RIPS.

READY, EXECUTIONER
SETTLED with SWORDS
"THUMBS DOWN"
HERO, HERO!!!
"HUMAN FLY?"
A CRUSHING AFFAIR
WAR GARDEN

"ED" "PHIL"
MAC"
BENNY"
"JIM" "VIV"
LAKE AUBURN
"GERALD"
GIRLS' ATHLETIC FIELD.
"FREDDIE"
A HAPPY BUNCH
FRESHMAN CLASS RIDE
ON THE ROCKS

JUST
GIRLS


AFTER THE BALL
1920
C.S.R.
SHAVER
PALS
DUSTY
BIBLE STUDY
BATE
DIGNITY
B

1
2
JORDAN ~SCIENTIFIC~EXHIBITION
3
4
1~CHEMISTRY ~2~ZOOLOGY ~3~HISTOLOGY ~4~MATHEMATICS
BATES
BATES
5
6
~5~FRENCH PLAY ~6~BASKETBALL BANQUET ~7~HIPPOLYTUS ~8~SHOVEL?
7
8

1920
THIS COST US $2 APIECE
CLEARING THE RINK
GORDON GIFFORD
SID PEET
CAPT. WIGGIN
SIGNALS
GIFFORD
VOLUNTEERS
HARD GUYS

HALLS AND CAMPUS

The Memorial Chapel

The Customs and Traditions of Bates

Closely interwoven with our beautiful halls and campus is something quite intangible, yet dear to the heart of every college man and woman. And there is no place more fitting to record these cherished customs than in among the very halls which have inspired so many of them.

Every college has its traditions and customs. To this principle Bates is no exception. Her traditions and customs are many and memorable to all of her graduates. It is the purpose of this chapter to set before the alumni, the students, and those yet unacquainted with our Alma Mater one hundred of her select traditions and customs. To those who have left the halls of Bates may these few pages help rekindle that spark of pleasant memories and enjoyments; to those who are on the campus today, may this collection help them to cultivate a truer, more loyal college spirit; to those who are outside our institution may they feel a warmer and closer acquaintance with us for having read our customs and traditions.

The Campus

OREN B. CHENEY—Founder and first president of Bates.

"AMORE AC STUDIO"—The motto on the seal of our institution, suggested by Charles Sumner in a letter to President Cheney.

THE STANTON ELM—A beautiful elm tree standing at the entrance to the campus, planted by the Beloved Professor, Jonathan Y. Stanton.

POLE HILL—An elevation located a few miles from college, used as a camping ground by the Sophomores when in a receptive mood toward the Freshmen.

"ANY HELP"?—It has always been a custom for upper classmen to extend a helping hand to the members of the entering class, to aid them in becoming adapted to their new environment.

IVY DAY—Class Day of the Juniors, marked by the planting of the ivy; also significant for its toasts, roasts and other compliments to the co-eds, boys, and faculty members.

FRESHMAN CAPS—At the beginning of each college year, the Student Council makes provision for the headgear to be worn until Thanksgiving by men of the Freshman Class. A standard style has been agreed upon with the usual display of Garnet and Black.

THE MONASTERY—A synonym for Roger Williams Hall, acquired because of the saint-like aspect of the inmates.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION—An annual exhibition presented by the Jordan Scientific Society, which has for its purpose the display and demonstration of all material and methods employed in the various science departments of the College.

The Stanton Elm

Rand Hall

ENKUKLIOS—The first Saturday evening of each semester is the occasion for a reception tendered to young men by the co-eds.

GIRLS' CELEBRATIONS—Interclass victories are celebrated by trips around the Figure Eight.

JUNIOR ORATIONS—Originality of oratory is first displayed in the Junior Exhibition on the evening before Last Chapel.

THE GIRLS' LAST GYM—This occasion is celebrated by the Junior girls after the completion of the three years' work in physical training.

'BUZ'—An affectionate nickname for the Dean of Women given to her by the co-eds.

COMMENCEMENT SING—At Commencement the girls of all classes unite in the singing of our college songs in front of Rand Hall.

SENIOR CHRISTMAS TREE—The annual Christmas party of the Senior Class, in which an exchange of gifts is made between the co-eds and men of the class.

ANDREW'S FLIVER—A somewhat dilapidated and overworked vehicle made in Detroit, used by Supt. Andrews in his perambulations over the adjacent territory.

RECEPTION ON MT. DAVID—During the first week in October, the girls of the upper classes tender the Freshmen girls a reception and supper on the Mount.

Chapel Interior

CHAPEL CUTS—Students are allowed twelve cuts from chapel each semester and any one exceeding this number is duly notified by the Registrar that he is placed on 'Pro'.

CLASS COLORS—It is customary for the Freshman to adopt the colors of the last graduating class.

BATES SPIRIT—It is the custom when meeting a Bates man or woman to greet him or her with a genial "Hello!"

Hedge Laboratory

MOCK PROGRAMS—Several days before the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, the Sophomores secretly distribute in Chapel a distorted announcement of the performance.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE—An athletic contest between the Freshman-Junior girls team and the Sophomore-Senior aggregation. The hares are given a fifteen minute start, but the handicap is usually overcome.

SENIOR GREEK PLAY—Bates has always been noted for her annual presentation of the Greek drama. This is given by the graduating class as one of the features of the Commencement Program.

CHEERING AT COMMONS—All old grads, prep school teams, and friends of the college are given a rousing cheer whenever they are with us.

MUSICAL CLUB TRIPS—The college has always endeavored to maintain the best glee and mandolin clubs. These organizations are always supported by the students and furnish good advertising for the college when on their trips.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES—The annual Hallowe'en party is held in Fiske Room each year.

CHAPEL SEATING—The left side of the chapel is occupied by the Seniors and Sophomores, while the right side seats the Juniors and Freshmen. Seniors take precedence when leaving.

'BOUNCED' or 'CANNED'—Synonyms used to denote the suspension of students from college.

Libbey Forum

'DO ANIMALS REASON'—The old, old phrase with which successive classes in elementary Psychology are confronted. Surprising to relate, the problem always has the same unvarying solution.

CLASS OF 1919—Famous for its large entering class, characterized both by its size and diversity of talent.

FRESHMEN TENNIS CUP—A trophy awarded by the Athletic Association at the beginning of the college year to the winner of the Freshman Tennis Tournament.

'THE EXTRA CHAIR'—It is a custom enforced by experience for students when entering chapel to glance calculatingly in the direction of the chancel to see if an extra chair has been placed between those occupied by the Dean and the presiding officers. If such is the case, instinct tells the observer that the psychological moment to cut has arrived.

APRIL 19 AND MAY 30—These two dates are set aside for the annual Bowdoin-Bates games.

RAND HALL DINNERS—Any young man who receives an invitation to Sunday dinner at Rand Hall is considered one of the elite.

OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL—A new custom that has been established at the College is that of a Winter Carnival. This carnival includes all winter sports that can take place on snow and ice.

Milliken and Whittier Houses

SELECTION OF ROOMS—In drawing for rooms held in the latter portion of the year, the incoming Seniors have the first choice in drawing lots. Juniors and Sophomores come in their proper sequence.

STUDENT COUNCIL—A representative body of men is chosen from the student body and serves as an intermediary council in affairs between the faculty and students and in interclass relations.

BATES BIBLE—Title given by students to the hand book, which contains information necessary to the Freshman.

SELLING CHAPEL SEATS—Each September marks the attempt by upperclassmen to sell season chapel tickets to Freshmen for the reasonable sum of one dollar.

POLITICS LADIES' NIGHT—The members of the Politics Club entertain young ladies of the college at sometime during the year.

FIGURE 8—A local trolley line connecting the college with the center of the city. Its course takes the form of a figure eight.

TIPPING HATS TO PROFS—It is an old custom to touch the hat whenever meeting a professor on campus or street.

RINGING OF CHAPEL BELL—Every victory is proclaimed by an enthusiastic ringing of the college bell.

BIRD WALKS—Every spring is marked by frequent early morning walks for the study of birds. This custom was introduced by Professor Stanton and has been continued by other members of the faculty.

'ON CAMPUS'—A term applied whenever the privilege of leaving the campus is withheld from a girl because of some infraction of rules.

SENIORS' LAST CHAPEL—The last chapel of the college year is given over to the Senior class. The memorable feature of the exercises is the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne' by the students in leaving Chapel.

THE BATES STUDENT—The weekly publication of the student body.

Hathorn Hall

Uncle Johnny and his Birds

The Library

LAKE ANDREWS—A more or less extensive body of water back of the gymnasium, named after Delbert E. Andrews, our Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings.

SOPHOMORE PROCS—Information sheets with mandatory rules informing the members of the new class of their shortcomings and obligations to the Sophomores.

FRESHMEN PROCS—A challenge to the guardians of the college traditions, posted about the campus by the sometime unruly Freshmen.

WATER BAGS—An unexpected precipitation of water upon innocent pedestrians in the vicinity of Parker Hall. One of the manifestations of the spring fever.

STANTON CLASS RIDE—An annual ride to the Cider Mill and vicinity given to each entering class by the late Professor Stanton. Since his death the custom has been discontinued. This offers an excellent opportunity for some member of the faculty to rejuvenate a time-honored tradition.

BURNING THE DUMMY—At the end of the each football season the dummy is burned in front of Parker Hall with usual attendant ceremonies.

BY THE RIVER BANK—A phrase applied to meetings by the side of the Androscoggin.

Roger Williams Hall, called "The Monastery"

Carnegie Science Hall

"Scene of the Annual Jordan Scientific Exhibition."

ALMA MATER—The College Song, it has always been the custom and a sign of courtesy to stand uncoverd whenever the "Alma Mater" is played or sung.

HOME BAPTISTS—Name of a religious creed—a popular designation for those who prefer to attend services in Parker Hall on Sunday.

LUCY BONES—This is rather an emaciated individual whose corporeal form is used for demonstration in the Physiology classes.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL GAME—One of the tests of class superiority is the baseball contest, held at the beginning of the college year.

BIBLE STUDY—During the winter, the Monday evenings are utilized for group discussions among the men. Social problems of the day are taken up at these hourly meetings.

GEOLOGY WALKS—Students studying geology take considerable interest in the walks under the leadership of Professor Tubbs.

BATES NIGHTS—Amateur performances of all sorts are held either in local theatres or on the campus. These demonstrations, once the scene of much merriment and excitement have not been revived since the war.

NINE P. M.—Time for winking of lights in the girls' dormitories, as the final signal for the gentlemen callers to ask for their hats.

OPEN HOUSE—Once a year the occupants of Parker Hall open the dormitory for inspection by the faculty and co-eds. Usually the occasion of an annual house cleaning.

Parker Hall

JUNIOR-SENIOR FOOTBALL GAME—The old spirit of rivalry between these two classes is again revived. The game is played immediately after the Varsity football season.

'Y' MEETINGS—Wednesday night of each week is set aside by the students for attendance to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.

BURNING 'ANNA'—The completion of the course in Analytical Geometry is celebrated by the burning of the text-book. Sophomore mathematic students have, until recently, obtained great pleasure in the sudden demise of this formidable enemy.

SWEATERS—A Bates man does not wear a sweater when he is off the campus. Tradition dictates that the display of a "B" sweater shall be allowed only to those who have earned the right.

RALLIES—It is customary before the beginning of each athletic season, and before all important games, to hold rallies for the purpose of arousing college spirit.

CHENEY HOUSE PARTY—Girls of Cheney House hold their House Party every spring. The young men invited usually consider themselves fortunate.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS—Men of the Freshmen class are required to take a physical examination some time during the first few weeks of the college year.

CLASS PARTIES—These are held once a year by the various classes. Chase Hall, or along the river bank have been the scenes of many a class festival.

Chase Hall

SOCIAL HOUR—It has been the custom of the Powers That Be to permit the students, both men and women, to participate in a pleasant social hour after the movies in Chase Hall. Social hours are also endured on other appropriate occasions.

CUTS—Any professor not in the classroom when the final bell rings cannot expect the attendance of the students at that hour.

NOVEMBER 15-MARCH 15—Semester Tuition bills are due and Prexy is burdened with our financial difficulties.

CLASS CHEERS—Immediately after Last Chapel, all classes gather in front of this building and interclass cheers are given, ending with the old Bates yell.

'BOB'—Robert MacDonald, the handy man of the college. Whenever a window is broken, a radiator out of order, or any other damage done Bob's abbreviated figure appears on the horizon.

CITY HALL MEET—For the last twenty-five years it has been the custom for the annual indoor interclass meet to be held at the City Hall.

SNAKE DANCES—An intercollegiate victory is always celebrated by a snake dance down Main and Lisbon streets by the men, usually attired in such varieties of nocturnal apparel as they may happen to possess.

BONFIRES ON MT. DAVID—Another method of celebrating victory is to build a huge bonfire on the crest of the mountain.

Cheney House

GIRLS' BASKETBALL BANQUET—After the season the girls of the four basketball teams meet and hold their annual banquet in accordance with the usual custom. At this time the banners are presented and toasts and speeches given by the various members.

THE DAM—A favorite spot utilized by co-educators.

BENJAMIN E. BATES—One of the founders of our institution, who gave one hundred thousand dollars for its aid. In appreciation of this act, the college was named after him.

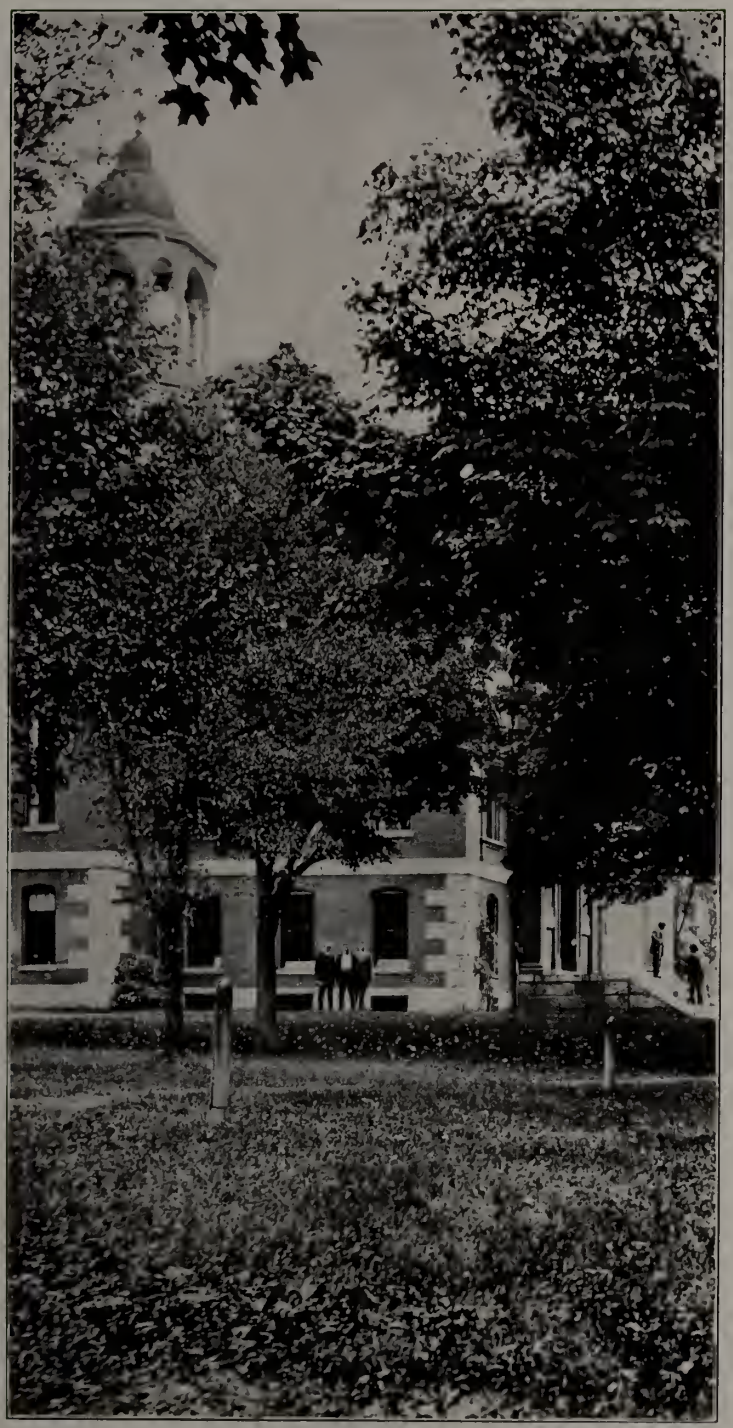
PAINTING OF CLASS NUMERALS—The roof of the grandstand, athletic field fence, and concrete walks form the background for the numerals of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

TUG OF WAR—The Student Council has set aside the second Saturday of the college year for a tug of war between the two lower classes.

PHI BETA KAPPA—The Gamma Chapter of this national honorary fraternity at Bates. Membership is strictly limited to ten per cent. of the Senior class, who have showed the highest distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activities in after college life.

DELTA SIGMA RHO—A chapter of the leading forensic honor society in the country. Membership is limited to 'Varsity debaters or orators representing the college.

CLASS SENIORITY—The Seniors have preference of tables at the Commons and have precedence in all interclass activities.



Hathorn Hall from the Tennis Courts

Chapel Interior

Girls' Gymnasium

SMOKING ON CAMPUS—A custom established a number of years ago is the prohibition of smoking on the campus.

JUNIOR CLASS PINS—It is customary for the Juniors to design and purchase their class pins at the end of the year.

"THE MIRROR"—The year book of the college—published every year by the Senior Class.

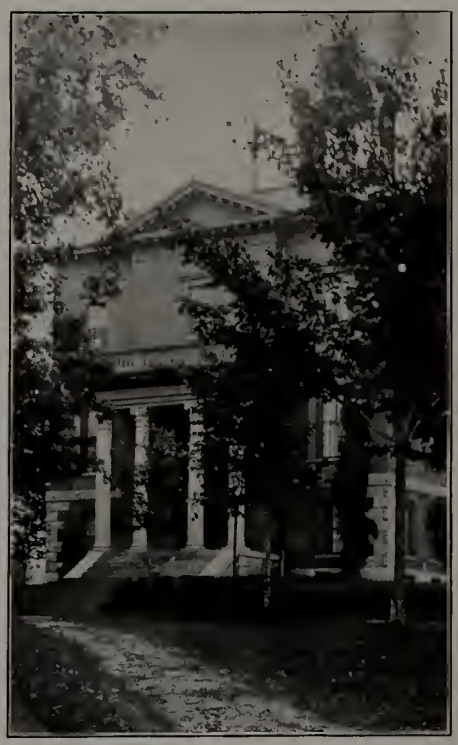
DANCING—It has been the pleasure of the college authorities to prohibit all forms of the dancing within college limits.

FRATERNITIES—It was the design of the founders of the college to establish an institution which should be without secret societies of any sort.

'FRENCHY'S GLOVES'—The head of the French department and his gloves are inseparable,—spring, summer, autumn, winter.

PRESIDENT CHASE'S CREED—

'This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.'



Entrance to Hathorn Hall

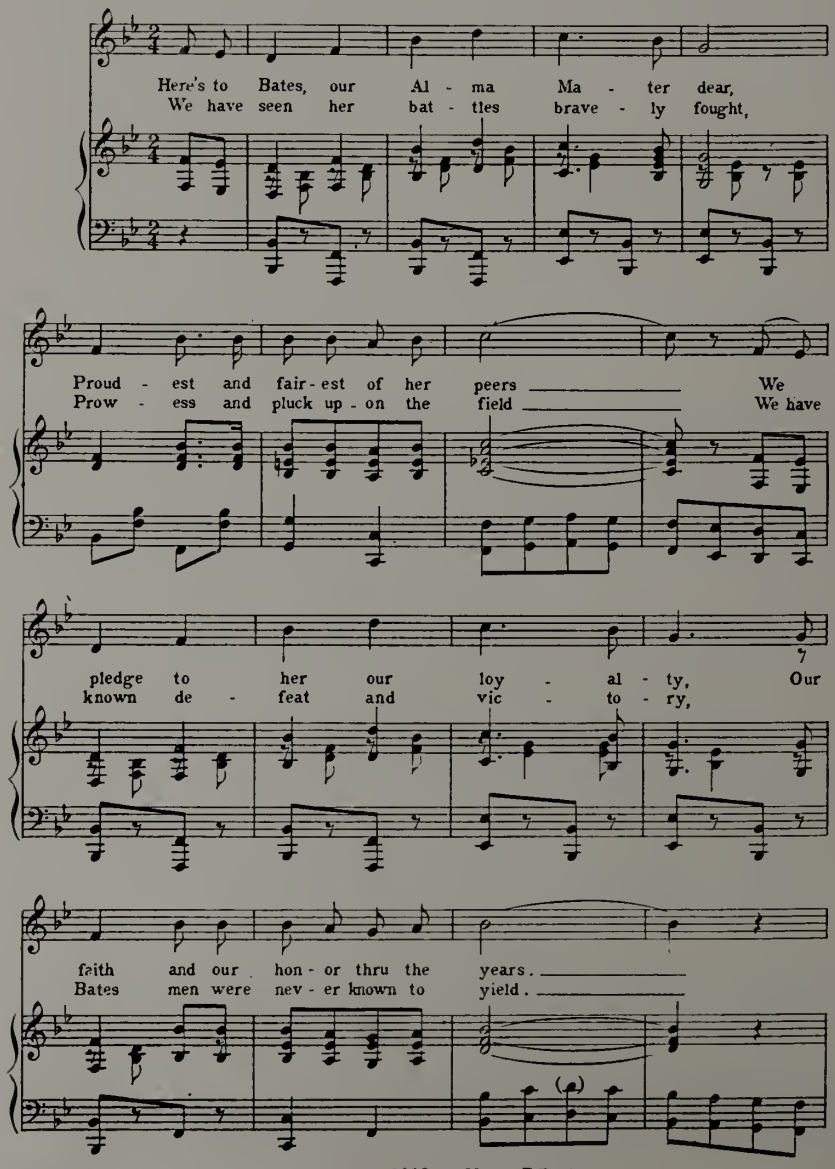
The Campus from College Street

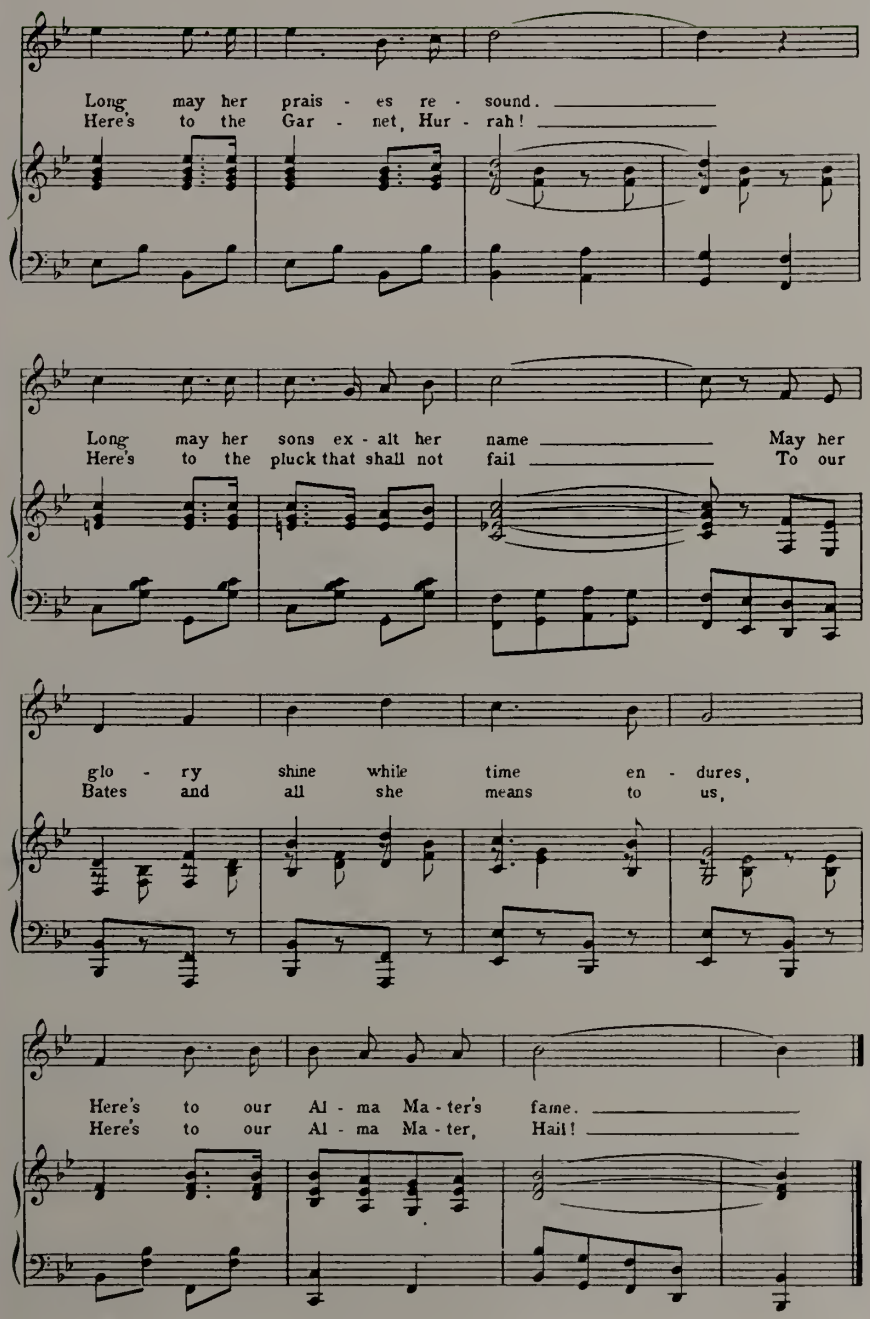
The Campus from John Bertram Hall

Bates
ALMA MATER

Words by
IRVING H. BLAKE, '11

Music by HUBERT P. DAVIS '12
Arr. by CHAS. L. ABBOTT


Here's to Bates, our Al - ma Ma - ter dear,
We have seen her bat - tles brave - ly fought,
Proud - est and fair - est of her peers
We
Prow - ess and pluck up - on the field
We have
pledge to her our loy - al - ty,
Our
known de - feat and vic - to - ry,
faith and our hon - or thru the years.
Bates men were nev - er known to yield.

Copyright 1913, by Hubert P. Davis

Long may her prais - es re - sound.
Here's to the Gar - net, Hur - rah!
Long may her sons ex - alt her name
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail
May her
To our
glo - ry shine while time en - dures,
Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Al - ma Ma - ter's fame.
Here's to our Al - ma Ma - ter, Hail!

Bates A. M. 2

What We Think About Ourselves and Others

1. *What does Bates need most?* Dancing! Men's Gymnasium; $10,000,000; College Spirit; more liberal social regulations for the women; Men like Wes Small; loyal graduates; real student government for the girls; more classes like 1920; more profs.; more salary for the instructors.

2. *Political Preference?* Forty Republicans, disciples of Prof. Gould; eight Democrats; two Socialists; one Bolshevist; and some on the fence.

3. *Religious Preference?* Baptists lead; Methodists and Congregationalists; a large number of Home Baptists, and scattered Catholics, Episcopalians, and some pagans.

4. *Favorite Amusement?* Dancing; Guptill says Red Dog; Movies; sleeping according to Trask; "there is none", if we believe Small; eating, if Miss Goodall may be quoted as authority; conversation with the Dean is Kirschbaum's favorite.

5. *Hardest Course in College?* Any of Pom's courses; Gould's History; Chemistry; Calculus; Argumentation.

6. *Easiest course?* Keyes says that History is; Physics again rivals Fine Arts; Oratory; French; Astronomy; English.

7. *Most enjoyable course?* Monie's English and Tubbs' courses headed the list; Biology, appreciated only by those who took it; Government, according to Freedman; there are none, if some votes are to be believed.

8. *Most Beneficial Course?* Biology I was without serious competitors; Sociology appealed to a few, while Geology was appreciated by many.

9. *Bates' Greatest Asset?* Class of 1920; Karl Woodcock; her square deal policy; her undeveloped forest resources; Jordan Scientific; our new President; Chase Hall; Small voted for Rand Hall steps; co-education.

10. *Views on co-education?* I'm satisfied! Takes too much time; makes proctors earn their pay; Good, as a listeners course; more credit should be given; should be encouraged; a little is O. K.; don't like to publish; see me privately—Rice; indifferent—Blaisdell.

11. *Most Inspiring Chapel Talks?* Andrews and Tubbs tied on this vote; Carroll and Sawyer come second. Frenchie came thru with a good representation.

12. *Why Did You Come To Bates?* "Father went to Colby",—Guptill; tossed a coin; Marjorie Hamilton says "that's the question"; money tied up in stocks—Freedman; Easily influenced—Potts; Family affair—Buker; Strong Physics Course—Keyes.

13. *Why Did You Stay?* To help the Dean; College couldn't run without me; owed the money; I loved Andrews too much; Law of Inertia; Hated to fall down on the job; got a girl; Lewiston or Lubec—there you are!

14. *Most Popular Professor?* Prof. Tubbs ran true to form, with Pom and Monie close rivals. Grose received a goodly number as did Dr. Britain and Dr. Leonard.

15. *What has Bates done for you?* Search me; tell you later; made me what I am; relieved me of some good money; made me cynical; taught me to value time; I wonder; taught me not to eat soup with a fork; put me five hundred dollars in the hole.

16. *Suggest a use for Libbey Forum?* Dancing pavilion; swimming pool; home for indigent alumni; jail; smoking room for the Bates faculty; give it away; excellent storehouse for explosives; cabaret and ball room; hall of fame for 1920.

17. *What do you intend to make of yourself?* Millionaire's husband; make some man a nice wife; old maid; a good loafer; who wants to know?; it is already made,—long ago; ask Pomeroy; tax payer.

18. *Next President?* General Wood; Hoover; McAdoo; the one who gets the most votes; Lucas; Marjorie Thomas.

19. *What could Bates most easily do without?* Strict social rules; the men; the women; take your choice; Libbey Forum; it needs everything and then some; Classes; Y. M. C. A.; Chapel talks; the new cut system.

20. *Suggest the best method of securing the Phi Beta Kappa Key?* At a hock shop; same way Ag Page got her Delta Sigma Rho Key; do like the Tracy's do; throw the bull; marry a man with one; swipe one; choose courses with care, preferably easy ones; use hot air and cinch courses with discretion; Work! Grind! Plug!

Self Explanatory!

BATES COLLEGE

Board of Examiners

C. Thomas Holmes, PhD.
Dept. of Math.
Karl S. Woodcock, M.S.
Dept. of Physics
Eloise F. Lane, A.B.
Dean of Women

Lewiston, Maine
October 8, 1940

Dr. Olin Berry Tracy,
Small Seminary for Girls,
Deer Isle, Maine

My dear sir:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of one of the examination papers passed in by one of the young men of the entering class. As you know already, the regular entrance requirements now demand that the candidate have a thorough knowledge of the characteristics and accomplishments of the class of 1920 when in college. This is in accordance with the condition imposed on Bates College by the recent gift of $4.567,264.98 given by the Hon. A. Fletcher Lucas, the noted steel magnate, whom you no doubt remember as one of your classmates.

A possible reason for the remarkable proficiency displayed by the candidate in his answers to the questions is that his father, P. H. Guptill, graduated in that class.

Hoping to see you at the coming reunion, and with best wishes to you and President Small, I am

Very sincerely yours,

C. Thomas Holmes,
Chrm. Board of Entrance Exam's.

Entrance Examination Sept. 22, 1940

Time: limited to five hours.
Subject: Characteristics and accomplishments of the Class of 1920 when at Bates College.
Remarks: Answer questions briefly; state authorities when possible; Do not fold papers; pass in to registrar at completion.

In the Class of 1920, Who Were

The tallest? Stanton Howe Woodman lead his class by several feet, although Stetson was favored with several votes. Elinor Pierce had no difficulty in convincing public opinion as to her eligibility.

The shortest? Without dissenting vote, 1920 gave the honors to Paul Josiah Tilton and Vivian Beryl Edward. Larkum and Irene Bowman were expected to compete, but at the last moment withdrew.

The fattest? The Fairbanks Scales Company sued the class of 1920 for damages to one perfectly good set of platform scales after James Haviland Smith Hall unconsciously tread upon them. History has it that Arlene May could tip the balance against any two of the 1920 women, except Edna Gadd who was a close competitor.

The Biggest Crab? Arthur Burns and Newton Larkum had no rivals in the judgment of the class. Both Mary Hamilton and Ag Page were admited to the R. O. T. C. (Royal Order of Tireless Crabs, to which Vivian Edward could not be admitted for lack of one vote.)

The greatest grind? Those who nearly wore the type off their text books, who bought ink by the gallon, who kept their roommates awake into the early hours of the morning by the din of the typewriter, and who could draw every diagram in Gray's Anatomy were Oscar Voigtlander and Harvey Goddard. Kennison's course in the University de Montpelier nearly converted him into an intellectual prodigy. With Ethel Weymouth sacrificing all the social functions in Rand Hall for her beloved books, even Marion Sanders could not quite reach her standard.

The most popular? The smile of universal favor clothed Woodman with its beneficent gleam, and cast its golden rays upon Grace Goodall and Rachel Ripley. Olin Tracy and Gladys Logan also enjoyed the beams of this shining light.

The best dresser? The model tailor's dummy in the class was without any doubt John Mosher. Both Clement and Walton seemed to emulate Chesterfield. Priscilla Moore lead the fashion show among the women, and was closely followed by Marjorie Hamilton.

The best natured? He of the golden smile and ever ready wit, in spite of being President of the Y. M. C. A., was Olin Tracy who ran a neck to neck race with the jolly good humor of James H. S. Hall for the Douglas Fairbanks of the class. Ida Taylor and Grace Goodall seemed to be able to put up with most anything.

The best looking? The animated advertisement for the Arrow Collar in the Class of '20 was Charles Benjamin Stetson. No artist could well wish for a better model of manly perfection than Ransome Garrett, Charles Kirschbaum, and Leighton Tracy. While more dissention reigned among the women, Grace Goodall and Mildred Soule tied for the queens of beauty.

Priscilla Moore appealed to the aesthetic sense of many of her classmates, and Marjorie Hamilton had a large circle of admirers.

The biggest eater? The boy with the rubber interior who was nominated and duly elected champion, was Gerald Buker, chief stock holder in the Royal Restaurant. Ervin Trask and Oscar Voigtlander nearly wrecked the food supply at the Commons, and brought tears to Pa Gould's eyes as he watched them pack away the fodder. In spite of her diminutive size, Irene Bowman was no slacker if in the vicinity of a food laden table. The married men of the class seemed well informed but dared not express their opinions in print.

The best athlete? The many achievements of Bennie Rice in all fields of athletic endeavor gave him this honor over Trask and Woodman. When one recollects his sensational winning of the pole vault at Orono, in the State Meet, the reason is obvious. The stars on the girls' athletic field were lead by Vivian B. Edward, with Ann Paris, Gladys Logan and Grace Goodall in close succession.

The most efficient? A man who could carry seven subjects, edit the college paper and annual publication, act as assistant in Pomeroy's Biology, and head of the Jordan Scientific Society must have been a captain of efficiency. Such an one was Goddard. Larkum and Olin Tracy were also great card index fiends. Efficiency among the women was best demonstrated by Miss Williston, although Marjorie Thomas and Marion Sanders had no difficulty in bringing order out of chaos.

The heart breakers? Kirschbaum won hands down. The other cruel male green-eyed monsters were exemplified by Garrett and Wesley Small. The girls were always dreaming about them. As for the female vampires, as they were called in those days, there were Mary Hamilton and Eloise Lane. Grace Goodall and Marjorie Thomas smashed many youthful hearts unknowingly (?).

Those seen least at Chapel? Professor Gould in his diary records the fact that of all his advisees Keyes unconsciously missed chapel the most. The old chapel excuse blanks still on file in the registrar's office show the masterly evasions of spiritual uplift offered by Guptill, Murphy, Mosher, and Elinor Pierce. (Elinor had a good excuse).

Most talented man? The wreath of ivy twined itself over the noble brow of Stanton Woodman, exemplar of all the genius and versatility in 1920. Musician, poet, athlete, humorist, and connoisseur of art, are enough to justify this award. Goddard and Walton, with their scientific prowess, musical ability, literary merits, and efficiency expertness were also credited with the wreath of talent. As for the women, Marjorie Thomas, the English scholar, dramatist, and poet outdid in brilliant attainments even the wizards of knowledge, Misses Barron and Lane.

Those who work least? The plutocrats who could find enough time to loaf around were Arthur Burns and Wes. Small. It was said that Small argued one whole night trying to convince members of his dormitory that he was a hard working man. The whole debate hinged upon the definition of work. Buker and Mosher managed to dodge any kind of work with the very best of results. Labor and drudgery were total strangers to Marjorie Hamilton, and Marion Sanders denies all acquaintance with toil and study.

Those who slept most? Old Rip Van Winkle slept twenty years in the Catskills, but Trask could sleep forty years anywhere, even in Monie Hartshorn's English. Roger Williams Hall, on account of the especially favorable conditions there, bred that tired feeling into the very marrow of James H. S. Hall's bones. Berton Irish has utilized many moments in practicing this art. Chronic sleepiness also infected the system of Mary Hamilton, and Edna Gadd. Vernice Jackson admitted her faults in this respect, but Agnes Page's modesty prevented her from confession.

The optimists? The gloom dispeller, the pain killer, and distributor of good cheer was Olin Tracy. And he was President of the Y. M. C. A. at that. Wes Small exemplified the man who could still smile after being soaked with half a dozen water bags on a spring morning. It didn't take much in those days to keep people smiling. Charles Kirschbaum could rip the silver lining out of the blackest cloud. But the kindly smile and helping hand of Julia Barron have turned many a sorrow into happiness, and both Grace Goodall and Eva Symmes were leaders in the school of opitimism.

The pessimists? The fellow who could see only the hole in the doughnut—that was Phil Guptill. Murphy would wear mourning at a picnic, and would vie with Garrett in spilling gorgeous gobs of gloom over the most festive of occasions. And Hattie Crockett could beat even Nola Houdlette in forcasting evil events. Marion Sanders did not bring much joy to Rand Hall when she entered the sacred precints, while Ag Page's outlook on life was so dark that it would put out the lights on Lisbon Street.

Rand Hall Pests? Rice by a narrow margin secured the verdict. He was the most popular man at Rand at times! Stetson, Tracy and Keyes, Burns, Kennison, and Trask also infested the corridors. There were others, but Kirschbaum and Guptill didn't want their names mentioned.

The Mexican athletes? The Tracy boys won by a large vote. However, the proprietor of the college gas works, Louis Freedman, claimed honorable mention. Eloise Lane and Rachel Ripley were very flexible with their tongues. Miss Pierce always seemed able to uphold her end of the argument in any verbal battle. College History records the fact that 1920 had the largest supply of gas operators, notably, Lucas, Wes Small, Mays, Smith, Murphy, Burns, Misses Page, Paris, Thomas, Mary Hamilton and Sara Tackaberry.

Those who had the most time? Guptill and Buker never worried when the time element was considered. Wes Small could always be found waiting for something to occupy his waking hours. Mary Hamilton and Elinor Pierce were champion time killers also.

Musicians? The experts in sharps and flats were Carl Smith and Charles Kirschbaum. They could charm music from a sick cat, and could convert the wail of Phil Guptill's violin into the enchanting strains of heavenly music. Evelyn Arey represented the women in musical accomplishments.

The busiest? In contrast to the Guptills and Bukers, Benjamin Mays was the most conspicuous, since he was president of several societies, and engaged in many outside lines of work. Others who were continually on

the go were Goddard and Olin Tracy, for reasons heretofore stated. Vivian Edward, the little biologist, athlete, and debater always could utilize the spare moments in some profitable enterprise. Mildred Soule and Rachel Ripley gained great fame for their ability to use the sixty minutes in an hour.

The movie fiends? The idolizers of Theda Bara, Dorothy Dalton, and the famous Nazimova, were, of course, Wes Small, and Ransome Garrett. They could always be found bowing humbly at the shrine of the Photoplay and the Musical Comedy. This explains the source of Wes Small's inexhaustable line of humor. On the other hand, the worshippers of the debonair Wallace Reid, the cave man tactics of William S. Hart, and the bashful attitude of Charles Ray, were Marj Hamilton and Betty Williston. Their spare quarters helped to swell the coffers of the United Theaters Corporation.

Those who had the biggest feet? Trask and Woodman covered the most territory. Their pedal extremities would well have qualified them for policemen's jobs in any city. Although she claimed a size four shoe, Elinor Pierce was betrayed by the girls of the class. The men were not interested in this matter, and remained in tactful silence. However, in the opinion of many, Marion Sanders ran a close second.

The woman-haters? The man who thoroughly believed in Kipling's most famous quotation concerning the deadly species was Walter Blaisdell, even though he disclaimed all animosity toward the opposite sex. Evidently, some of the women thought that Walton deserved honorable mention, from the votes that he received.

The man-haters? The stately Priscilla Moore could find no use for the Brute! And from the way in which Ethel Weymouth shunned masculine companionship would tend to indicate that she had little regard for these noble works of evolution.

The noisiest? A fourth of July celebration would have been out-thundered by the clatter of Trask's ponderous feet navigating the corridors of Parker. With the addition of Rice and Burns, enough pandemonium could have been let loose to rival an Armistice Day jubilee. All Rand Hall is eloquent testimony to the ear-splitting racket set up by Ann Paris and Vivian Edward when on a rampage. The records of the Dean's office prove the authenticity of this statement.

The quietest? Exponents of silence and tranquility were Blaisdell, Mays and Pinkerton. And they didn't live in the Monastery, either. The acousties of pin dropping might well have been studied in the presence of Miss McAllister and Ethel Weymouth. If silence is golden, these girls must be wealthy by this time.

The general nuisances? In the minds of the men of 1920 there was no doubt as to the candidacy of Doc Barrow for the nomination. He was more trouble to the class of '20 than the Balkans were to Wilson's League of Nations. Another aspirant for high honors was Arthur Burns who confessed to the knowledge of more State secrets than even Bennie Rice. Other people who could tell you how the world ought to be run were Ann Paris and Vivian Edward.

The most brilliant student? Those who were unacquainted with the ranks below A were Harvey Goddard and Clarence Walton. The record established by Bennie Mays entitled him to a place in this group. Marjorie Thomas, Vivian Edward, and Agnes Page were also intellectual stars in 1920.

The orators? The silver tongued individual of the class was Benny Mays whose eloquent appeal could move the most flinty-hearted judge. Leighton Tracy assistantship in Oratory proved his ability. Goddard and Lucas also were well vested in the art of Demosthenes. Mildred Soule and Julia Barron were public speakers of the first order.

Biggest returned hero? Croix de Guerre, D. S. M.'s, Congressional Service Medals, V. C. S.'?, and what not, dangled conspicuously from the mental tunics of Harry Potts and Paul Kennison. With the aid of the allies, THEY turned back the German hordes at the Marne. Jim Hall desired to have it understood that he worked for the government during the war, running the Republic of Panama (out of business) with his little gold bars.

Class Babies? The two infants of the class were B. B. Walton, and Ellis Dale Barrow. At last reports they had not grown their molars. The authority for this statement is the rattle in the nursery on which Walton composed his savage syncopations.

The Bolshevists? The keeper of the bombs and hand grenades, distributer of all the I. W. W. (I Won't Work) literature, boon companion of Lenine and Trotsky, commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik forces at Bates—that's Louis Duplex Freedman, S. T. D. Not even the extreme socialistic tendencies of Carl E. Smith, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Soviet Russia, could detract one vote from the total cast.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL FREEDMAN GUPTILL.

The Battle of Bertram Hall

With the Usual Apologies to Robert Service, and Others too Numerous to Mention

Frenzied hordes of Freshmen
By all their gods they swore
That the rule of Upper Classmen
Should enter their lives no more.
In all their pride they swore it,
And they drew up documents fast,
Stating why they left us,
Demanding freedom of the past.

North and South the call was sped,
Rising up Sophs and Juniors,
Keeping Seniors out of bed,
Digging up ancient paddles,
Recalling with fiendish mirth
When Sophomores were but servants
And Freshmen the scum of the earth.

The paddlers and the swatters
Are pouring in amain
From many a beautiful dance hall
From many a stately dame.
From Bardwell street to College
From Campus to Garcelon Field
There is no sleep tonight
But bitter and cruel fight
Till we again prove by might
The laws of our long forgotten rights.

Meanwhile the Freshmen class
Gathered in its lairs
Barred strong the doors
Strong barred they the stairs;
Then up spake a leader boldly;
"On these high steps a hundred
May well be stopped by ten,

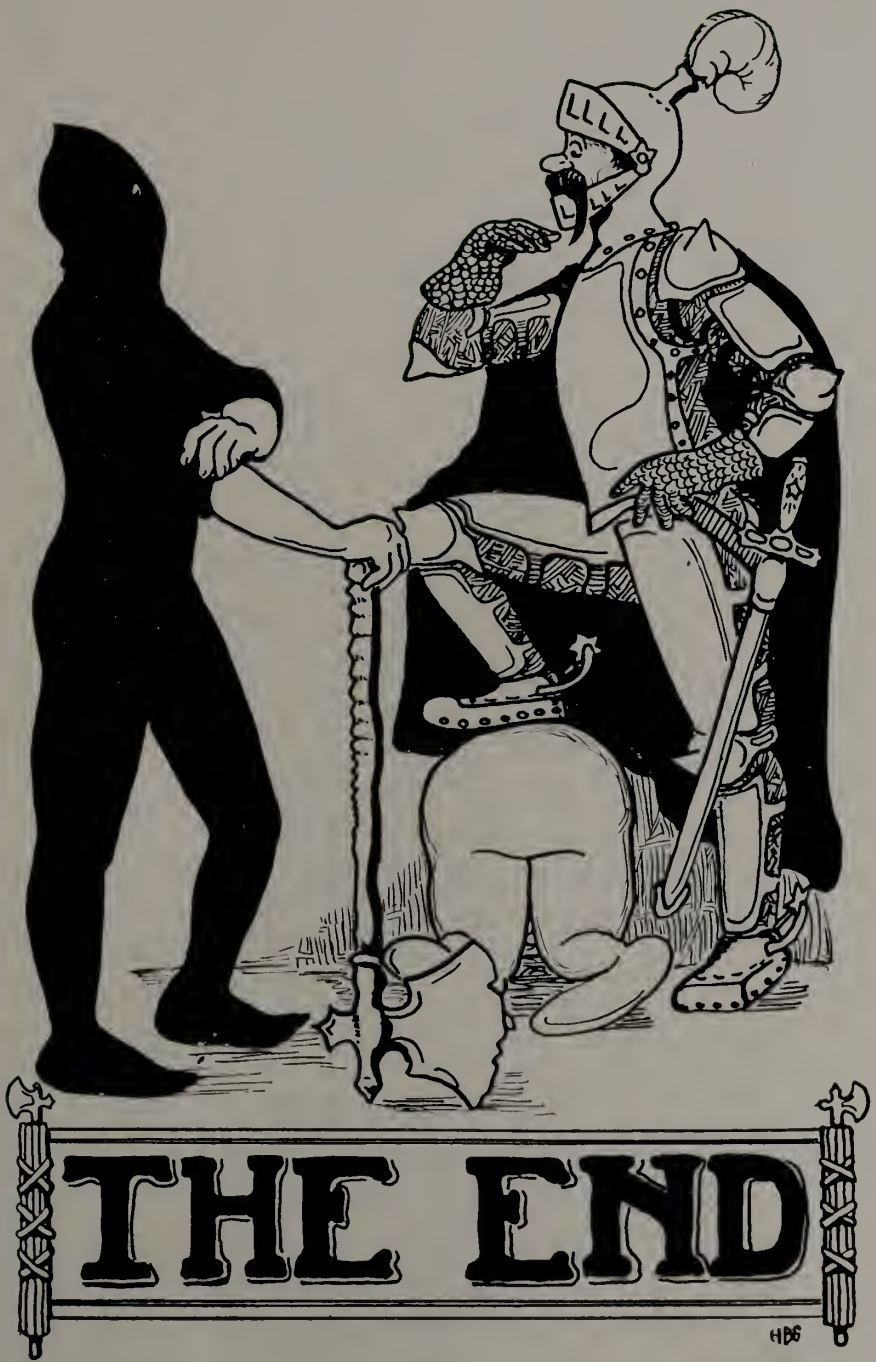
Now who will prove they're warriors?
Who will prove they're men.
To every man inside this hall
Death cometh soon or late,
And how can you die better
Then standing close by me
For the sanctity of John Bertram
And the rights of '23.

Now when the stars were sighing,
And the trees were waking its young,
And white whiskered Nox was dying,
And the lights of day had begun,
Came a sound upon the gate,
And cries of Upper Classmen
Rose high upon the air.
Freshmen thot of their honor,
And Freshmen thot of their fare.

Crashing the door from its hinges,
Rushing headlong up the stairs,
Meeting with gallons of water,
Meeting with Freshmen bears,
Bringing down cubs by the hundred,
Slipping and gripping in vain,
Leaving their loads in the cages,
Rushing the stairs again;
Fighting and slipping and falling
Till the last of the Freshmen fell.
Tho conquered in bloody battle
The rights of '23 were upheld.

Then speeches and barbering,
Sounds of talk and song,
Whirring of clippers in woodlots
For minutes and hours long
Till faculty intervention
Put an end to the awful strife
And calm and peace came back;
Morpheus continued his life.
As the Eastern skies were lighted
And fading were the shadows of night
So ended the titanic struggle
So ended the warriors' fight.

When Pheobus hitched up his horses
And took the reins in his hand
And the dark clouds of Nox had faded
And the east was a crimson band,
When the sunlight was kissing the flowers
And the grasses had shed their tears
And the last of the dew was leaving
And the light had banished our fears
And red wrath was slowly going
And friendship was seen in the light
For each had fought for his college
And each had fought for in the right.


THE END
HBG